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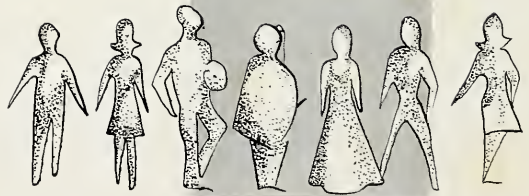
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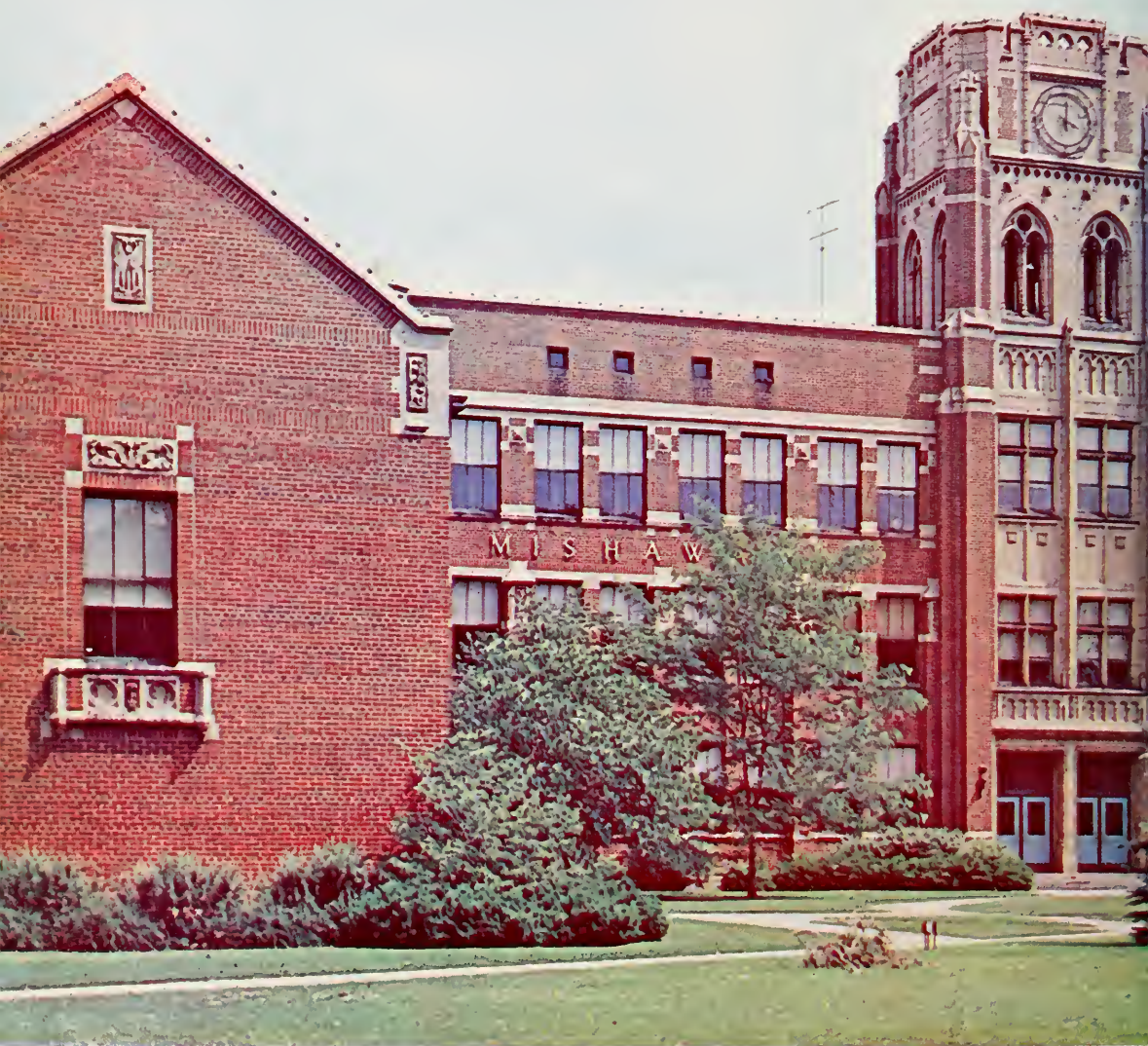
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**MISHAWAKA
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the year was shorter



than we thought

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Time Disappears; Homework, Jobs,



CATCHING-UP. Plopped by her phone, Sherri Foust discusses the day's vital gossip.



MOTHER'S HELPER. MHSers found no rest even at home as chores and babysitting occupied spare hours. Jo Ellen Smith spoons dinner to her new baby brother.



LOFT LARKS. On Wednesday evenings many Mishawaka students rehearsed with their church choirs for Sunday morning services. On Sunday nights most local churches held youth group meetings with varied programs.

cores of School Activities Are Chief Thieves

NIGHT OWL. Coffee, No-Doz, and a source theme deadline kept students like Dave Wensits studying far into the night. Along with their daily assignments students read numerous books, gathered career information, composed themes, drew sketches for biology notebooks, and watched special television programs.



SUMMER PRACTICE. Not even locked gates could keep MHS cheerleaders from workouts. They scaled the Tupper Field fence at 6:30 a.m. for summer drills.



Spare Time Goes Out of Style When



ORIENTATION. Carole Boozer ushers freshmen to seats for a series of talks on MHS clubs, sports, publications, and traditions.

The flurry of purchasing season football tickets, shopping for shifts, textured stockings, and madras shirts and blouses, and worming our way in infinitely long lines to rent textbooks rudely dumped us from the leisure of summer into the hectic world of time schedules, classes, and homework.

Oftentimes after spending the day at school and returning home for a quick supper, we hurried back to participate in extra-curricular activities. We practiced band routines, rehearsed for class plays, attended various club meetings, and cheered for our team at games. Returning home again, we tried to find time for a little homework and "Mr. Novak," "The Munsters," and "Bewitched."

We plagued counselors with varied problems—from shortening the school day for after-school jobs to cramming seven-hour schedules with band and orchestra, A Cappella Choir, developmental reading, office work, dance class, GAA, and four solids.

In September football players ran through tires on the practice field, cross country harriers trotted barefooted through the grass in Merrifield Park, tennis players slammed balls back and forth in practice matches on the courts, and tankers stumbled out of bed at 5:30 a.m. to swim laps. Along with these athletes we happily roasted by the raging bonfire at the Booster Club pep rally just before the start of school.

The first pep session of the year was highlighted by a visit from "LBJ", who was well protected by several armed secret-service agents. Boasting of a fine MHS football team, he called for a class-by-class vote, and our team was declared victorious even before we played the game with Gary Horace Mann. In the evening we yelled to "Fight Song" and "Charge" with the band, and our prophecy came true: we won.

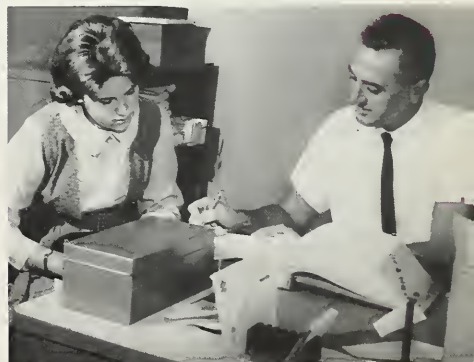




COKE HOUR. Jane Jensen, who spent the summer in Lehrte, Germany, under the Americans Abroad Program, greets Lily Fernandez, AFS student from Guatemala.

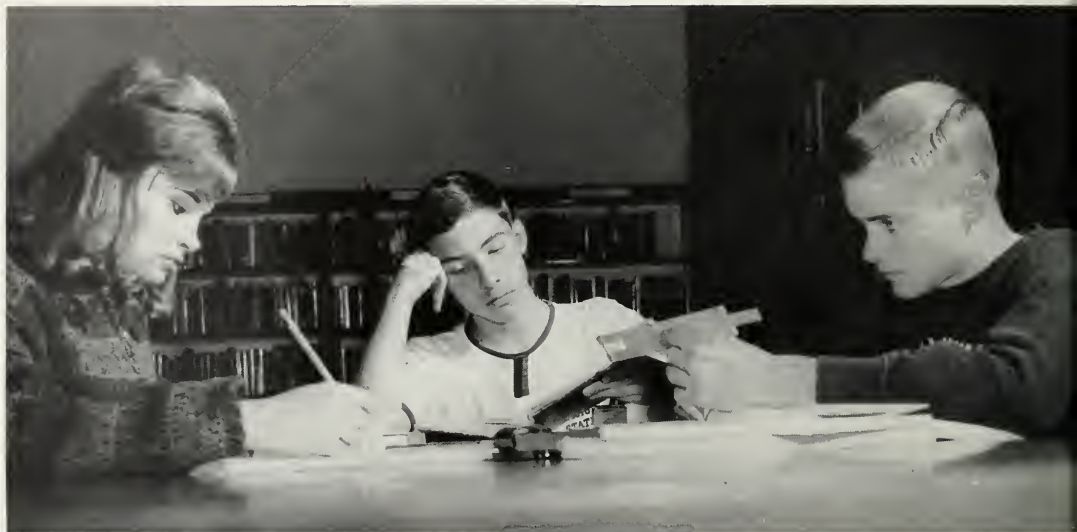
School Starts in the Fall

WEENIE ROASTER. Mari Lancaster cooks frankfurters for Tim Callaway and Bill Bradbury at the annual Blackfriars' picnic in Battell Park. Many organizations had their first meetings outdoors in the warm fall weather.



SCHEDULE CHANGES. At the start of school, counselors were kept quite busy altering schedules. Margaret Hardisty asked Mr. Wukovits to add physics to her program.

Spanking Judge, Misko Staff, Hoot Group



CONCENTRATION. Occasionally students like Anna Dunkleberger, Kent Kemmerling, and Ted Spear do try to study at the library. However, during the busy hours between 6:30 and 8:30, it is difficult to find a vacant seat, let alone study.

SUBSCRIPTION ASSEMBLY. Cart-pushing janitor Dick LeMon was one of many colorful characters who appeared in the Miskodeed "Man-on-the-Street" skit.



October was chocked full of assembly programs. To kick off the Miskodeed subscription drive, the 1965 staff presented a "Man-on-the-Street" skit. A Caveman carrying a Miskodeed chiseled out of stone, a gangster who hoped to steal the entire 1750 copies of the Miskodeed because his mug shot was included, and the Beatles, who sang their famous "Yea, Yea, Yea," urged us to subscribe. In another program for the entire school, Judge William Obermiller, the "spanking judge" from Whiting, told us about teen-age crimes, pointing out the effects of drinking, careless driving, and fighting. We left the assembly impressed by the fact that seemingly innocent acts can have serious consequences. On the lighter side a few choir members brought laughter, singing, and clapping at a "Hootenanny" assembly. We enjoyed such songs as "All My Trials," "Scotch and Soda," "Banua," and "Today."

Sometimes our homework involved finding reference information so we moved operations to the public library. However, among friends we goofed off, wasting precious study hours. We primed for underclass pictures, practiced selections for Music Honor Society auditions, prepared our favorite dishes for Home Ec and Future Teachers Clubs' picnics, thought up ridiculous stunts for Commercial Club initiations, and then enjoyed a long-anticipated two-day vacation of sleeping 'til noon, watching television, and ignoring homework during teachers' convention.

Bring Variety to All-School Assemblies



CAVEMAN CUTIES. At an indoor pep session for football, Miss Guided (Dave Hunter), Miss Ima Bear (Frank Signorino), and Miss Maroon (Ken Deitchley) listen hopefully as Jamie McCoy announces the new Miss America.

POOPED FINGERS. Mr. Edward Andros snapped 1589 smiling faces during the two days that underclass pictures were taken. Ron Holland poses for his shot.



AMUSING ANTIC. Since she had never been initiated, Maureen Canfield, vice-president of Commercial Club, had to chomp into a dangling apple for her stunt.





Slaving many long hours cutting crepe paper, painting letters, and assembling floats, we tried to make 1964 Homecoming the best ever. Because of popular demand the Student Council Coronation Ball, "Moonlight Masquerade," was held October 31, the Saturday night before the game, but only 160 students danced around a haunted house and graveyard to the lively music of the Lettermen. Ann Leyes, attired in a shocking pink brocade dress and escorted by Hi-Y president Dave Falkenau, reigned as Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming itself turned out to be a bigger success with its inspiring pep session and parade of 17 floats, topped off with a football victory that evening for MHS over Fort Wayne North. Several teachers entertained us with a skit at the pep session. We laughed at "rival coach" Mr. James Braunsdorf, physics teacher, as he appeared toting an oversized handkerchief and crying large fearful tears, begging his kidnappers not to hurt him. The band, vigorously playing the school song, led the parade, followed by the queen and her court riding in convertibles and then the 17 floats. History Club, whose slogan was "Sink the Redskins," devised a leaky canoe which squirted real water, much to the annoyance of anyone in its path; nevertheless, it won the prize for originality. Art Club won for beauty, and German Club for appropriateness of theme. Each club won an award of ten dollars.

Squirting Canoe, Coloring Book, Wall

HALF TIME FESTIVITIES. Ann Leyes (center), 1964 Homecoming Queen, poses at the Homecoming game with her court, Pam Craig, Jana Young, Cheryl Ashley, Marie Calentine, Carol Bickel, and Sharon Smith.





BEAUTY WINNER. Before the Homecoming pep session Fred Myers gets ready to "Color MHS Victorious" on the Art Club float, judged the prettiest parade entry.

Homecoming Float Winners



THEME WINNER. German Club members construct the "Berlin Wall" on their parade entry to create a "Smash That Red Wall" theme.



WAR PAINT. Lorrie Brockeveldt smears lipstick on Sherry Whybrew for her role on the Commercial Club float, whose theme was "Scalp Those Red Skins."



NEW LOOK. Linda Cook teases Pam Weesner's hair for Pam's role as Emma in the play. The makeup committee worked hard to change their classmates into "new persons."

"The Happiest Millionaire"

The portrayal of the wealthy but wacky Anthony J. Drexel Biddle family posed many challenges to the cast and committees of the Senior Class Play. Directed by Miss Emily Davidson, "The Happiest Millionaire" was presented on November 12th and 13th. The early-twentieth-century-Philadelphia set required an extensive search for furniture and props. Mike Chung spent many hours hunting for stuffed alligators and devising systems for their realistic operation. All cast members were measured for costumes, which were rented from a New York company or made by a local seamstress. Late rehearsals often meant ice cream cones instead of supper and eyestrain from trying to do homework in the dark auditorium.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle (John Gall), the blustering, domineering, but kind-hearted tyrant of the colorful Biddle family, was determined to keep his only daughter Cordelia (Carole Boozer) a tomboy forever and quickly vetoed snooty Aunt Mary's (Val Brown—Debbie Thomson) suggestion that Cordy go away to Miss Applegate's school. But Mrs. Biddle (Beckie Ekamp) persisted, hoping Cordy might become a lady. All were appalled, however, when she brought home Angier Duke (Jamie McCoy), heir to a tobacco fortune, and announced their intention to marry. Many humorous incidents and a happy ending resulted as Angie tried to prove his mettle to Papa Biddle, his independence to his doting mother, and his new sense of individuality to Cordy.



LIVELY LIVERS. The Biddle family was one of action. Mr. Biddle energetically leads his wife around the living room and boxes with ex-prizefighter Spike O'Malley at a dinner party. Even Mr. Duke exhibits the family vigor as he throws Cordy over his shoulder and carries her off to be married.

Top Event in November

In November while freshmen and juniors braved the punctures of the tuberculin skin tests with puckered faces and squinted eyes, sophomores took hearing tests. The newly organized Book Guild toured the Notre Dame Library, and the Y-Teens invited their mothers to their annual Recognition Tea. At a college information night college-bound students and their parents heard representatives from Indiana schools explain requirements, costs, scholarships, and courses. Parents of freshmen went through the daily schedules of their children, met teachers, and discussed problems on Freshman Parents Night.

With the Presidential election on November 3, many students campaigned vigorously, covering themselves with campaign buttons and passing out stickers and pamphlets.

After a demonstration assembly by Irv "Chief" Morgan, MHS boys became wary of judo-happy girls. Using volunteers, Mr. Morgan showed numerous defensive holds, throws, and trips, prompting us to several days of experimentation.



JUDO TACTICS. Under the direction of Irv "Chief" Morgan, Pam Robinson demonstrates a defensive grip a small girl could use.



FIELD TRIP. Members of the Book Guild pause to scan the list of benefactors to the Notre Dame Library. These students review and discuss various books. Mrs. Harriet Kamm Nye, who has written a few books of her own, is faculty sponsor.



GRIMACING. Facial expressions show feelings of fear, dismay, disgust, and alarm when freshmen get their TB skin tests.



TURKEY DINNER. Cafeteria workers serve a Thanksgiving meal to hungry students.



LIVING PICTURE. At the annual Christmas Vespers students portray the painting "Adoration of Shepherds" one of 13 tableaux behind the rose window.

Wintertime Packed With

CHRISTMAS PARTY. This blindfolded Spanish Club member beats at a pinata.



SENIOR PEANUT. Swallowing his pride, Bob Haeck pays the penalty for senior sponsor room 138, which sold the lowest number of Senior Class Play tickets.

In the cafeteria the day before Thanksgiving, we ate the traditional dinner of roast turkey and all the trimmings. After Thanksgiving vacation, which seemed much too short, we added to our already-over-crowded schedules such things as Christmas shopping, club parties, and clerking jobs. We donated to the annual SHARE project over 180 cans of fruit, vegetables, and soup, 50 pounds of potatoes, and \$76.03.

During Christmas vacation we caught up on homework, shopped with our Christmas money, went to see 007 in "Goldfinger," cheered at the Holiday Tourney, and attended the Mistletoe Ball and New Year's parties. Panic-stricken the week before finals, we rushed to get in several timed writings and chemistry experiments. We labored over final exams and then relaxed at the Student Council Hootenanny. When we got our new semester schedules, we did everything in our power to maneuver counselors to put us in classes with our favorite teachers and our best friends. Supposed excuses like wanting a longer lunch hour, not wanting two study halls in a row, or wanting to get out of school early did not fool our alert counselors. Suddenly the first semester was over, and with a fresh start and renewed determination but hardly any rest, we plunged into the new term's classes and activities.



Christmas Parties, Shopping, Vespers



PEP SESSION. Standing and shouting the "Class Battle Cry," these freshmen try to out-yell the other three classes, but as usual the "mighty" seniors won.



VALENTINE'S DAY. Alltolders played Cupid by fixing and delivering carnations.



SOPHOMORE GOOF. As a penalty for giving the least money to the foreign student drive, Steve Chung pulls Chuck Gleissner around during a pep session.

Auditorium Erupts With Laughter As

THESPIAN INITIATION. One of 17 new inductees, Jodie Daffron presents her interpretation of the "Hammer Lock."



At the end of January, more seniors were inducted into Thespians in a solemn, formal ceremony and then initiated at the informal gathering which followed. Sectional time rolled around. Although we had had a very poor season, the sectional pep session did not lack enthusiasm. The visiting "Addams Family" introduced the catchy new chant, "We're gonna win." At a herpetology assembly freshmen and sophomores watched Mr. Bucky Reeves wrap snakes around his waist and neck and toy with many other strange-looking reptiles. On February 25 over 14 inches of snow blanketed Mishawaka. Thursday we perched ourselves by our radios listening hopefully for school cancellations the next day. Much to our jubilation we got a two-day snow vacation.

For their class play on March 25 and 26, the juniors presented "Pink Magic," a three-act comedy based on the novel by Margaret Lee Runbeck. In Mexico City a group of American tourists encountered many humorous situations. Three girls, Lambie Prowder (Cathy Metsch, Patsy Reed), Horty Evans (Cindy Van DeWalle), and Corney Baker (Linda Goss), plotted—sometimes against each other—to capture the hearts of Wally Grant (Chuck Schalliol), Henry Holt (Bob Pearson), and Kimball Colby (Dennis Spalazzi), "dangerous" Latin-American males. When Lambie lost her glasses, she could not see more than two feet in front of her, which caused many problems. She went horse-back riding with Wally, thinking she was with Kimball, and she thanked George Crater (Mike Van-Bruane) most graciously for a party, believing he was Mrs. Colby (Janice Johnston). Miss Emily Davidson directed the play, assisted by Fred Myers and Pam Hutson, student directors.



RESCUE. Lambie first meets Kim when he intervenes in her struggle with the guide to recover the watch given her when she quit biting her fingernails.

Juniors Try Pink Magic



HOPELESS ARTISTS. Maestro Mariano, the Mexican painting master, throws up his hands in horror at the frightful attempts of Clara and Hester Hotch, two old-fashioned spinsters, to paint a reasonable likeness of the guide.



FUZZY WORLD. In their attempts to glamorize Lambie, Horty and Corney agree that the glasses must go, though Lambie is practically helpless without them.



WARM WEATHER. Looking toward long-anticipated outdoor activities, Ken Kobb cleans the family swimming pool, grooming it for summer fun.

Spring Brings Sunshine,

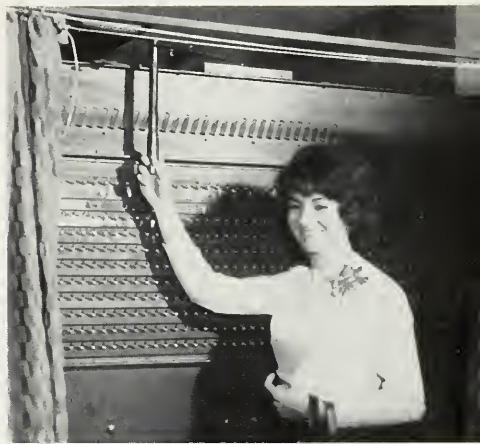


EXOTHERMIC THREE. Practicing "Chilly Winds," Doug Bowers and Mike and Steve Chung, a popular folk-singing trio, rehearse for the faculty dinner.

YOUNG LOVE. When spring arrived, steadies Gary West and Darlene Duncan found the school's courtyard a pleasant place to talk.

With the arrival of spring, we found many new things to devote our time to. We attended some of the 10 club banquets and picnics and wandered through the gym at the Miskodeed Autograph Party, gathering signatures and sentiments and admiring the new yearbooks. The Miskodeed and Alltold staffs held their annual press dinner at which the next year's staffs were named. Some juniors, deciding to run for Student Council offices, chose campaign managers and gathered their friends to paint gobs of posters and signs made on adding machine tapes reminding us to vote for them. At the Music Department's May Festival the band, orchestra, and choirs joined together in the traditional "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Cheerleader hopefuls exercised and practiced for try-outs while Y-Teen models rehearsed for their annual dessert and style show, and Thespians initiated a new group of junior members, who had taken an active part in the play.

Though we were involved in a barrage of activities, warm weather made us want to be outside, so we found many excuses to get there. We mowed lawns, cleaned swimming pools, raced motorbikes, played football and basketball, rode bicycles, went on picnics to the lake, or just relaxed in the sun.



ELECTION DAY. Marie Calentine casts her vote in the Student Council election.

Banquets, May Festival, New Miskodeed



AUTOGRAPH PARTY. Carole Boozer, Sheryl Galassi, and Joe Kleiser discover that backs make good props for signing Miskodeeds.



LATIN BANQUET. Marilyn Davis feeds grapes to her master Larry Stickler.

Upperclassmen Go From

While trying to study for finals, juniors snatched hours to send invitations, find chaperones, and decorate the gym for the prom. They hoped to outdo the present seniors, who created an "Enchanted Forest" for the 1964 Prom using a false ceiling, glittering moon, wishing well, and a tree-surrounded bridge to transform the scene of basketball games and gym classes into a romantic background. We went to punch parties before the dance, and to Rocky's and the Diamond Harbor Inn afterwards, and then home for a few hours' sleep before leaving for Tower Hill the next morning for a day in the sun.

Seniors donned caps and gowns and took over the halls on May 28, their last regular day of high school. Admiring our friends' numerous accomplishments, we watched them receive the many departmental, attendance, and scholarship awards on Class Night. Virginia Long gave the valedictory address and Jane Jensen, the salutatory address. At commencement we heard Mr. Robert Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University and graduate of MHS. The Class of '65 made retiring Principal Myers an honorary member of their class.

June 11 arrived. It seemed impossible that we had crammed all those hours of homework, club meetings, service projects, dates, games, dances, churchwork, jobs, and family activities into 275 days since the beginning of our school year.



WISHING WELL. Dave Klingerman and Marie Calentine pause at the ivy-draped well in the 1964 "Enchanted Forest."



PROM DECORATING. Windy Roger Sullivan blows up the fountain pool in preparation for the 1964 Junior-Senior Prom.

Enchanted Forest to Tower Hill Sands



WATER LILIES. Several MHS girls swim weekly in a synchronized group at the Y. Performing dolphins, oysters, and tubs, they present occasional water shows.



SENIOR SNAPSHOTS. "Say cheese," commands Linda Bessmer as she snaps a picture of her friend Sharon Clayborn on Cap and Gown Day.



SUMMER JOB. In her job at a supermarket, Sue Flood learned to operate a cash register.





academics

Racing to get equipment in the physics lab, pounding typewriter keys to make an acceptable timed writing, straining to keep up with the chattering voice in our language lab earphones, we kept busy.

Symbolism Mystifies Dickens' Readers;



MOCK TRIAL. In Speech II Judge Tim Walters listens as District Attorney Chuck Schalliol questions Darlene Duncan, a witness to the murder in the tower.



DISASTROUS DROP. "Oh rats!" mumbles Roger VanOrsdoll after being bombarded by his English VII vocabulary cards. "And to think I have to rearrange all 1000 of them."



PRACTICE DISCUSSION. Debate team members Dennis Laffin, Bob Bozarth, Chuck Schalliol, Chuck Whetstone, and Suzanne Veselak argue about international control of nuclear weapons, the debate topic for this year. Preparing them to debate with other students, Sponsor Douglas Hall criticizes their arguments.

Iambic Pentameter Puzzles Poetry Pupils

In the new reading lab, students took a six weeks' developmental course. After watching films which show only a few words of a story at a time and after reading essays, students took comprehension tests to see how much they had retained. To increase speed, each pupil also read novels and nonfiction books at a rate set by his pacer.

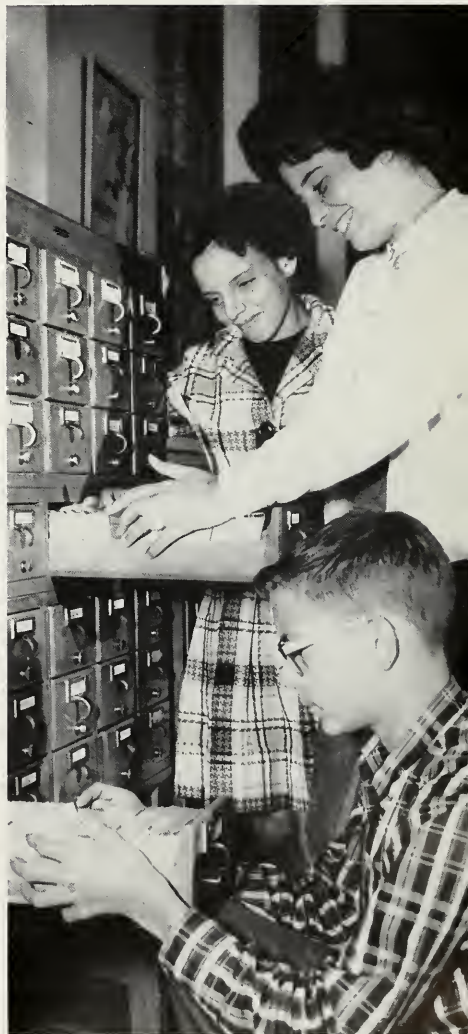
In English courses students read a variety of books from science fiction to Greek epics. Instead of making their own selections, Mrs. Lois Claus' English III classes reported on "The Martian Chronicles" by Ray Bradbury. Juniors in Miss Rebecca Kabel's classes wrote reviews of Shakespeare's plays on the back of wall-paper and drew a line to show the rising action and climax of the plot. Freshmen studied literature of all types.

Besides reading the works of others, students worked on their own compositions. While sophomores investigated subjects ranging from "The History of Domesticated Cats" to "Houdini" for their 1500-word source themes, seniors wrote term papers two to three times as long. Journalists wrote news stories, features, and editorials.

Acquiring other skills in communication, speech students prepared talks by using "cloop," a guide word composed of the first letters of choose, limit, organize, outline, and present. The debate team concluded in a practice discussion that delinquents' names should be published to discourage crime.

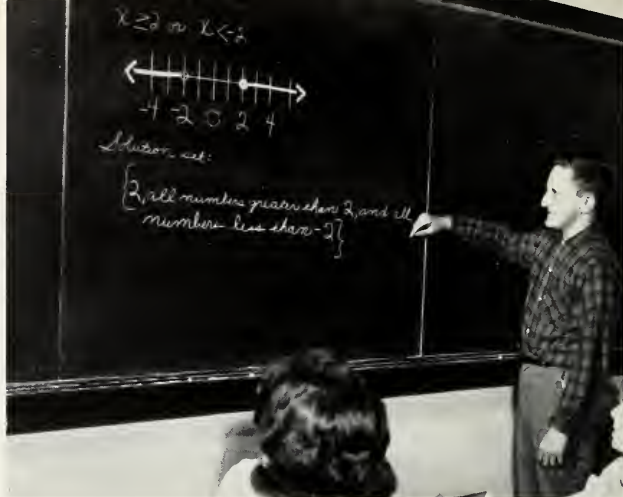


NEW READING LAB. Before recording her improvement in comprehension and speed, Linda Dinkledine grades one of her reading tests. To increase their reading skills, students use the pacers each day in the new developmental reading lab. In six weeks the average gain in reading speed is 138 words per minute.



LIBRARY TOUR. Learning to use the card catalogue, freshmen Connie Quier, Cheri Pullin and Tom Millemon find that books are classified by author, title, and subject.

MODERN MATH. Showing the numbers that x represents when x is equal to 2, greater than 2, or less than -2, freshman Steve Woods explains this disjunction.



Freshmen Understand Modern Algebra!



TWO-HEADED REASONING. Applied math students Betty Houghton and Sharon VanDeWalle solve a logic problem.

"And I thought $2 + 2 = 4$!" exclaimed modern algebra students. With the modular 3 system they proved that $2 + 2 = 1$. By moving clockwise around a circle numbered 0, 1, and 2 with 0 at the top, they started at zero, moved forward 2 numbers and then 2 more, and arrived at the answer 1. Although modern algebra students spent less time working problems, they understood math rules more thoroughly and had fun with numbers. To prepare herself for teaching modern math, a course new to MHS this year, Miss Mildred Harden went to a workshop at Indiana University in the summer of 1964.

Since many did not have a modern math background in junior high, they took the traditional algebra course. They learned to represent numbers with letters of the alphabet and used linear equations to solve verbal problems. Second year students solved quadratic and radical equations and performed simple math operations by using logarithms. They also worked with arithmetic and geometric progressions and the binomial theorem.

Sophomores took geometry. They studied 102 theorems and many postulates, axioms, and corollaries. Besides working problems with the Pythagorean Theorem and proportions, students practiced dividing lines into a given number of equal parts and constructed triangles when three sides were known.

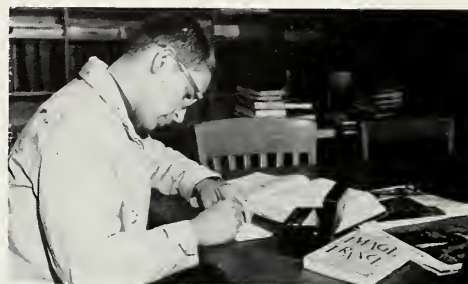
Those junior and senior girls who did not take geometry took applied math to learn the fundamental concepts of modern math. Concerned with facts and not numbers, they tried to solve logic problems with deductive reasoning.

With three years' previous training, seniors took trigonometry, a course in the measurement of triangles. Later they took senior math which involves analytic geometry and calculus.

Boys interested in vocational trades took trade math. They used all types of mathematics to solve problems of the kind encountered in Mishawaka's industrial and business concerns.

New This Year: Third Year French

To learn a language better, 14 students signed up for third-year Latin and 13 for the new third-year course in French. Interested in French things like the Eiffel Tower and the philosophy of Charles De Gaulle, these French students wrote two ten-page source themes while beginners studied grammar. Latin students compiled vocabulary notebooks and read about Roman customs. Besides translating stories from Cicero and learning the Greek alphabet, Latin V pupils went with Miss Mary Hess to see Euripides' "Trojan Women," a play presented by Saint Mary's College. To enlarge their German vocabulary, students gave speeches, recited poems, and asked each other questions like "What is your name?" Student teacher Dr. Eladio Martely, formerly a lawyer in Cuba, helped Spanish linguists to get the "feel" of the language and to learn about the culture of Cuba.



FRENCH V. "An English source theme is tough," thinks Dick Pawlowski, "but one in French . . . juste ciel!"

PUSH-BUTTON CLASS. By manipulating knobs and switches, German Teacher Daniel Landis can listen to any pupil doing pronunciation drills in the language lab.



Three Teachers Try Team Teaching;



BEHIND THE SCENES. For a special project in team teaching class, general business students Dave Holdren and Linda Johnson tour The First National Bank. Vice-President George Barnes shows them the safe-deposit boxes.

Students Interview Local Businessmen

Sharing the responsibilities of teaching 85 general business students, Teachers Martha Miller, Carole Isenbarger, and Gary Welch experimented with team teaching in Room 302 during the first semester. While one teacher lectured or led discussions on subjects like money and banking or methods of communication, the other teachers graded papers and prepared future lessons. As extra work ambitious pupils worked tougher insurance problems or interviewed local bankers about banking procedures.

To prepare for business jobs, students took bookkeeping. After learning in the first year how to record simple business transactions, advanced pupils studied partnership and corporation accounting. Taking business law, others learned the requirements of a contract and the characteristics of negotiable instruments. Besides reviewing basic grammar, business English students gave sales talks to advertise products like Fabrege perfume.

The Commercial Department offered instruction not only in business theory but also in building typing and shorthand skills. With rhythm, speed, and accuracy, second-year vocational typing students aimed at 60 words per minute while shorthand students took dictation at 120 words per minute. In office practice other commercial students transcribed letters from dictaphones and used ditto and mimeographing machines. During the first semester the class toured the offices at Wheelabrator.

DIRTY "E." Before working on letters and manuscripts, Typing I student Judy Carter brushes cleaning fluid on the keys to unclog the letters and then types on a paper towel to remove the excess fluid and dirt.



NEW ADDING MACHINES. In beginning bookkeeping Mr. Gary Welch checks the profit from the income statement that Tom Lucchi and Lee Ann Brady are computing on the new machines. The machines are small enough to use on desks.



PROBLEMS. As Richard Nix dictates the figures, Bob Fozo divides 600 by 329 on the gigantic slide rule in the physics lab.



LEAF HUNTERS. Wanting maple leaves for their collections, Dave Brown boosts Bill Coleman up the tree. In the spring biology students mounted and identified over thirty leaves found in the community.

Chemists Review Lessons

INDIRECT MEASUREMENT. In a chemistry experiment Dale Deardorff weighs a tablet and then divides by the number of sheets to find the weight of one page.





PROGRAMED-INSTRUCTION. Chemistry student Mike Elbode learns to interpolate as he progresses from simpler to more difficult logarithm problems. To help students who do not understand a chemistry concept, Teacher Charles Karst made 63 records which rehash his classroom lectures.

by Using Programed-Instruction Records

New plywood booths built last summer gave students more privacy while they listened to programed-instruction records in chemistry. Mr. Charles Karst, who designed the booths, has made 63 records in the last five years. A student having trouble in a particular area reviews the lesson by answering simple questions based on what he already knows.

Early in the year chemistry students learned the metric system to work problems, which they solved faster by using slide rules, logarithms, or scientific notation. Studying the structure of the atom, students read, "Atoms, Crystals, and Molecules," a supplementary booklet. Before writing compounds and equations, they studied valence, the combining capacity of an atom.

Physics pupils learned how a mirror reflects light and how a person sees colors. Borrowing ice from the foods room, students did heat and vaporization experiments and got headaches watching wave patterns in the ripple tank. While studying radiation, they counted the number of times a Geiger counter clicks in five seconds because of the cosmic rays in the air.

In trade science boys on a vocational course studied both chemistry and physics. To find how far a spring will stretch when weights are added, they used a Jolly balance. A colored periodic table with valences of each element on the back helped them understand the relation of one element to the others.

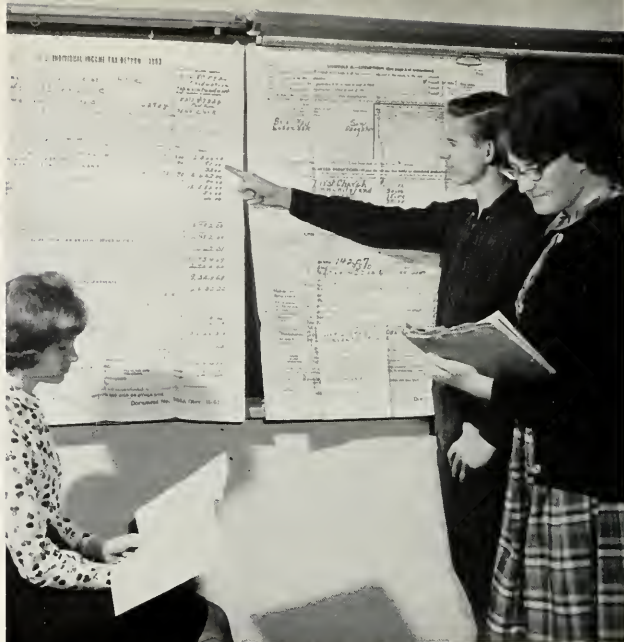
Beginning with the simplest form of animal life, the protozoa, biology students classified living things into one of the eleven phyla. They dissected a frog to learn about the anatomy of mammals. In the second semester they studied "homo sapiens," or man, and learned more about the functions of their own bodies. Field trips to identify trees in the area highlighted the end of the year, and many young naturalists spent after-school hours hunting for and mounting the twenty leaves needed for their collections.



ANNELIDS. "These are the bristle-like feet on the earthworm," explains Student Teacher Sue Arndt to Dave Lewark and Dave Freet. Biology students learned that earthworms and other segmented invertebrates belong to the phylum Annelida.



HISTORY BOWL. For correct answers Tom Nocera and Rickie Kabzinski mark up points.



TAX WOES. The complexity of Form 1040 puzzles sociology students Lois Love, Mike Leszczewski, and Becky Dayhuff as they fill out trial income tax returns.

History Teachers Fight Battle of Quebec;

TIPS. For advice on getting along better at MHS, freshmen Jennifer Stebbins and Jerry Heiser look at citizenship posters.



"Bang! Zing! Pow!" To show how General Wolfe and the British army climbed the cliff to capture Quebec, Mr. Merle Blue reenacted the Battle of Quebec in U. S. history. Students read about the European influence on the U. S., the fight for independence, and America's steps toward world leadership.

In government, pupils compared Congress with the state legislatures. They learned how the executive department enforces laws and how the Supreme Court practices judicial review. Citizenship classes spent their time studying about communism and the underdeveloped countries, about life in the community and at MHS, and about the opportunities high school offers.

Economics and international relations classes talked about the monetary system and foreign policy of the U. S. In economics, students learned about Federal Reserve Banks and speculated on the stock market by using an imaginary \$10,000 while seniors in international relations went to the basement of the public library to hold informal discussions led by Mr. Ward Baker.

Through world history and geography other students learned about U. S. relations with other countries. They studied the evolution of man from the primitive era to the age of automation. To dramatize how wars change boundaries of countries, Mr. David Robertson slashed a map of Austria-Hungary. In sociology pupils read "How to Win Friends and Influence People," prepared budgets, planned menus and gave magazine reports.



DONUT AUCTION. Selling a donut to Bob Sheler, the only buyer at 25 cents, Economics Teacher Merle Blue proves that demand decreases as price increases.

Slice Up Hungary To Enliven Classes

CAMPAIGNERS. During the presidential race between Johnson and Goldwater, Young Republican Jim Powell tries to convince his classmates during a debate in history that Barry's conservative policy is what America needs.



MAP-PLOTTER. Locating Indianapolis, Richard Gottman places a flag on his map in citizenship as Byron Aldrich watches.



Home Ec Girls Make Prom Dresses;



MUFFIN MAKERS. As Foods I student Elinor May holds the muffin tin, lab partner Sheila Fields fills each cup two-thirds full.

Stressing the importance of a well-balanced diet, foods teachers taught students which foods are rich in nutrients. Besides making simple breakfasts and lunches, beginning pupils prepared main dishes like tuna noodle casserole. Making detailed studies of how nutrients help the body, Foods II girls planned menus and prepared their first complete dinner. Acting as hostesses for large groups, Foods III students ran a tearoom for teachers, students, and guests like Superintendent John Young. They also pickled cucumbers and made ketchup and jellies.

As some learned what foods a healthy body needs, other girls improved their outer appearances by discussing what clothes would complement their personalities and figures. Instead of making the traditional pair of shorts or slacks and a cotton dress, Clothing I pupils during the second semester made a house coat and pajama set. To practice sewing with wool, Clothing II classes made skirts. Budgeting their clothing allowances, some advanced students made cocktail dresses, formals, or Easter suits and coats.

Other classes studied how to take care of people and how to decorate a home. In child care the girls studied the growth of children as home nursing students learned to bathe a sick person. Besides studying how to furnish a home, home management pupils worked on projects like making curtains.



TEA ROOM. Glenda Jones and Mary Cluggish set the table while other Foods III girls prepare a three-course meal to be served to teachers and students.

Entertain Teachers in Foods Tearoom



TUG-OF-WAR. Before laying out the pattern, Clothing I students Randi Baker and Sharon Sohlke stretch material on the bias to make the threads straight.



FOODS I CANNERS. Mrs. Marilyn Egisti shows Linda Miller, Gloria Godinez, Julie Siri, and Earnestine Hibble how to slice a pineapple before canning it.



TAILOR-MADE. Completing her first Clothing I project, Kathy Klotz marks with pins the alterations in her slacks.

With Colorful Artwork, Melodic Music,



LEATHER TOOLING. With mallet in hand, Barb Wells in Art VIII tools a purse.

GILDED LADY. Polishing her statue, Sue Barrick views the project with pride. She made it from wire, plaster, and burlap.



"THE BOOR." Refusing to pay her late husband's debt, dramatics student Brenda Gawthorpe orders servant Eddie Echols to oust John Barker (left), the boor.

Art, music, and dramatics students entertained others.

Before working on plays by well-known authors, beginning actors learned to control the quality, pitch, volume, and rate of their voices. They babbled like babies to relax their jaws and pantomimed to improve body movements and facial expressions. Since stages were once slanted toward the house, dramatics students had to remember that upstage was away from the audience. The dramatics program, the climax of the semester course, was not presented in an assembly this year; instead, the class planned a skit for the May Thespian induction.

Since colorful artwork is pleasing, Art I, a study of color and design, is the basic art course. Practicing what they had learned, these students designed such projects as a student directory cover. Expressing their innermost thoughts, more advanced students painted abstracts. Others intending to study art in college worked in the fields in which they planned to specialize. To form a basis for judging their own work and others, art history pupils studied painting, architecture, and sculptures dating from ancient times to the present.

To improve their talents, many students who could play the piano auditioned to take organ lessons from Miss Frances Koch. They learned to pedal with both feet while playing on two key-boards. Adjusting the stops to change the tones, the musicians found that an organ can sound like any instrument from bells to a Hawaiian guitar to a clarinet.

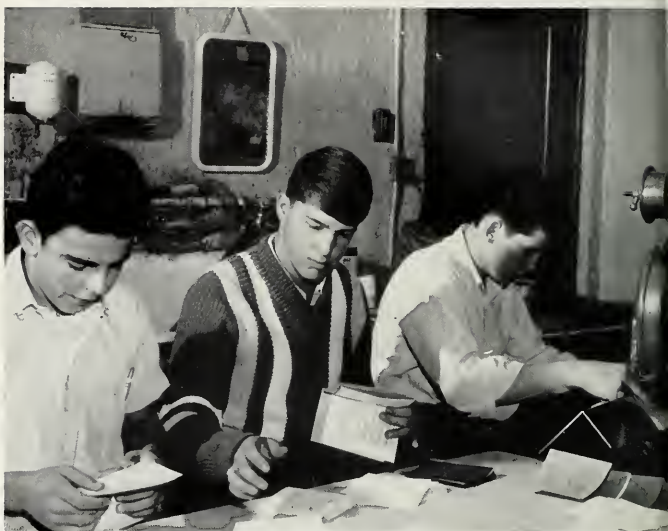
Exciting Drama, Students Please Others



SOMETHING NEW. Practicing for the Christmas Vespers, freshman Tammy Reed, the orchestra's first harpist, plays "Sleep, My Jesus, Sleep." With Joyce McCay, pianist, and Darlene Duncan, cellist, she accompanied Virginia Long, vocalist.



THREE VIEWS. Don Sabbe sketches an orthographic projection in Drafting I.



MASS PRODUCTION. To promote efficiency in the print shop, Bill Cochran and Mark Sirok assemble the pages of PTA booklets as Ed Jors staples them.

Safety Inspector Plan

To learn skills used in industry, boys took vocational trade courses. Besides making tools in machine shop, students learned shop safety rules. Advanced draftsmen studied mechanical or architectural drafting. Participating in a co-op program, a few boys taking drafting and machine shop worked during part of the school day at small industrial concerns. In wood shop students used and cared for woodworking machines and constructed tables and cabinets. Printers ran the paper cutter, made the plates for the offset press, and printed over 31,900 Alltolds a year. Working in the lab, electric shop boys applied impedance units to circuits which oppose changes in voltage and current. They also worked with transistors and repaired appliances, radios, and other electrical devices.

Exploring the different trades, other boys took industrial art courses. In machine shop they operated lathes, grinders, and shapers. While Drafting I students made floor plans of houses, others made freehand sketches, pictorial drawings, and auxiliary views. Beginning printers studied the history of printing and type design. They also had some practice in working the bindery equipment like the stitcher and folder. After tracing the flow of electricity from the power plant to the house, electric shop students worked on five house wiring projects and identified every part of the superheterodyne radio, the common household type. To learn the names and uses of hand tools and to repair appliances and fixtures, 20 girls took home mechanics.



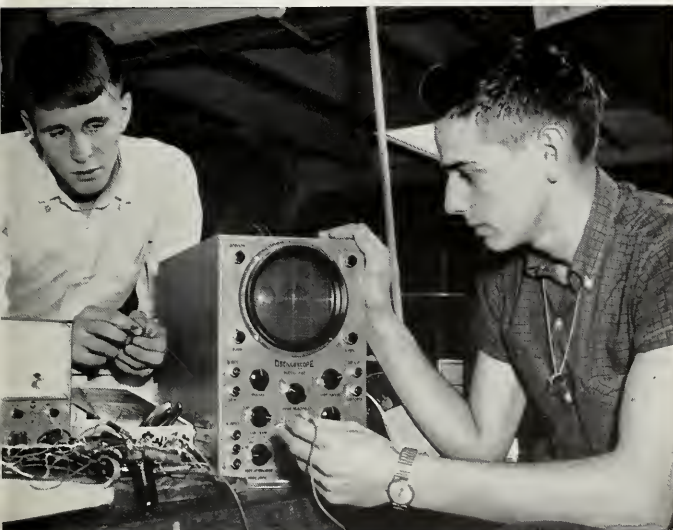
WOOD WORKER. In Vocational Woodshop II Tom Smith smooths his bookcase frame with sandpaper. Other boys built tables and lamps to use at home.



INSPECTION TIME. Foreman Tom Pauwels examines Randy DeCraene's 1-2-3 block.

Patterned After Industrial Programs

OSCILLOSCOPE OPERATORS. To show the effects of the defective components of a short in a radio circuit, electric shop students Jim Fox and Jim Mahler set up this laboratory experiment on an audio amplifier circuit.



SHOP BOY. Vocational machine shop student Bob DeRoeck operates a vertical milling machine in making a sine bar.

Check-ups, Push-ups, and

In a rigorous physical fitness program, gym students ran ten laps around the gym, wrestled for twenty minutes, or did thirty-push-ups. Instructor Robert Heck taught a special gym class for boys who were especially interested in conditioning their muscles. The boys ran outside in all kinds of weather and participated in indoor competition games like wheelbarrow racing. Besides doing calisthenics, other students worked muscle against muscle in isometric exercises or muscle against solid objects in isotonic exercises.

Even the girls tried to avoid flabbiness. When the weather permitted, they played tennis at Merrifield Park and golf in the practice field back of the stadium.

Besides taking gym, some students signed up for other related courses. In the spring 45 girls and 31 boys, the smallest group ever to enroll in dance class, fox-trotted to current tunes like "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" and waltzed to "Moon River." To learn to swim, others rushed to and from the YMCA. Health students studied mental health, basic anatomy, and heredity and gave 15 minute speeches on topics from penicillin to the effects of smoking.

After reaching 15½, many students took driver training. Besides learning basic safety procedures and rules of the road, they practiced changing tires, backing up, and parallel parking.



BEEP BEEP. To detect hearing defects, School Nurse Gladys Conant administers tests to sophomores in the library. Students indicate if they can hear the beeps transmitted at different frequencies.

"WATCH THE NOSE!" Health student Jim Hans prepares to "revive" Hardy Stebbins by mouth-to-mouth respiration in a demonstration of first aid.



Jump-ups Keep Teens Physically Fit



FIRST TIME ON ICE. Practicing winter driving in Merrifield Park, driver training student Kea Rea creeps along to avoid skidding.

NOT AS GOOD AS ROBIN HOOD. Hopeful that the next try will hit the bull's-eye, Judy Mooneyham and Jenny Naugher twist arrows from the target.



HIGH HOPES. Exercise and fun mix for Pat McDougal as she bounces on the trampoline.







activities

Dashing from house to house to work on Homecoming floats, madly marching in the hot sun or chilly wind to perfect a band routine, folding stacks and stacks of Alltolds for Friday delivery, we kept busy.



SENIOR MISKODEED STAFF. **Front Row:** Art Editor Havens, Senior Editor Mitchell, Senior Editor Mooneyham, Editor-in-chief Jensen, Academic Editor Pighi, Activities Editor Siri. **Second Row:** Business Manager Schalliol, Underclass Editor Weinkauf, Circulation Manager Kline, Sports Editor Amaral, Activities Editor Lang, Office Manager Bauwens. **Third Row:** Underclass Editor Rauch, Circulation Manager Schwartz, Academic Editor Ruthrauff, Faculty Editor Barker, Student Life Editor Brugh.

In Crowded 219 Miskoeditors Find



JUNIOR MISKODEED STAFF. **Front Row:** VanDerVoort, C. Wagner, Mead, Knox, K. Wagner, Groves. **Second Row:** Grau, Davis, Cornet, Metsch, Walton, Makielski, Knoblock. **Third Row:** Baughman, Rea, Aguirre, Rausei, Dinkledine, Rhoads, Kabzinski. **Back Row:** Powell, Lang, Walters, LeMon, Schalliol, D'haenens, Shown.

In a small and often disorderly 219, 17 Miskodeitors rushed to meet engraving, printing, picture, and subscription deadlines. When 219 became too crowded, editors gathered copy, layouts, pictures, and typewriters and headed for 216 or remote corners of 245.

While covering the story of the year at MHS, editors performed many different tasks. When underclass pictures were returned in October, underclass editors sorted, alphabetized, and identified 1500 packages of pictures. Besides mounting 468 pictures, senior editors verified each senior's extracurricular activities. In order to write accurate copy, the academic editors learned a few rules of modern algebra and the names of unfamiliar shop equipment. The sports editor struggled to write colorful copy about losing teams; the activities editors, about inactive clubs. The student life editor, armed with strob packs and camera, appeared at almost all big and little social events. The art editor, besides designing the cover and entire layout, spent over 30 hours cutting the intricate sketches on sheets of acetate and created the chartreuse and pink polka-dotted posters for the spring subscription drive.

The business staff launched the fall subscription drive with a man-on-the-street skit. Handling the finances, the staff took in over \$7,000 to pay for the book. Advised by Miss Martha Miller, the 1965 staff created the largest and most costly Miskodeed of the 54 yearbooks that have been published at MHS.



SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE. Circulation Manager Rudy Schwartz hangs a banner announcing the fall yearbook sale. During the fall drive 1235 Miskodeeds were sold.

Togetherness Unavoidable

INFANT'S WEAR. Sports Editor Joe Amaral, the youngest Miskodeitor, chuckles at the gag gift which the staff gave him at his seventeenth birthday party.



CHAOS. Cropping pictures amid typical 219 confusion, Academic Editor Edith Ruthrauff struggles to meet her engraving deadline.



ALLTOLD—**Front Row:** Schulte, News Editor Macri, Freise, Bethe, Smith, Circulation Manager Homner, Hostetler, Johnston. **Second Row:** Foust, Page One Editor Gates, Page Two Editor Flood, Managing Editor Ramsey, Cramer, Stokes, Smet, Weesner. **Third Row:** Sports Editor Krause, Mueller, Page Three Editor Jasiewicz, Hull, Kabzinski, Lancaster, Brenneman, Business Manager Fox. **Back Row:** Iserman, Kreiter, Stickler, Bozarth, Elbode, Editor-in-chief McCoy, Lang, Powell, Tansey, Davis.

Alltolders Interview

Goldwater, Chad Mitchell



TIME OUT. Stealing a few minutes from proof-reading Alltold copy, Sue Henderson shares a joke with staff member Sue Flood.

A plane landed at the South Bend airport, and two Alltold reporters rushed onto the field to greet Barry Goldwater. At the Morris Civic Auditorium, Alltolder Sandi Macri pushed backstage to interview the Chad Mitchell Trio. Throughout the year journalists interviewed civic leaders, teachers, and students. Head photographer Jim Powell snapped many of the pictures with a new telescopic lens.

Unlike other area high schools, Mishawaka prints its own newspaper. The Alltold copy goes to a commercial typesetter early in the week. On Thursday two pages go to press in the MHS print shop, and on Friday, the remaining two.

One of the hardest tasks for the Alltold staff was proof-reading galleys. When report cards were issued, staff members checked the spelling of as many as 300 honor roll names. To meet the deadlines, news editors' articles were due a week before the paper went to press. As a result, staff members often wrote stories about scheduled events which had not actually occurred.

Besides publishing a weekly newspaper, the Alltold compiled a student directory. Selling for 50¢, it listed the names, sponsor rooms, addresses, birthdays, and phone numbers of all MHS students. Alltold advisor Mrs. Lois Claus increased the staff this year by adding a managing editor and a news editor. After seven years here, Mrs. Claus will teach next year in South Bend.

Three Clubs Serve

3355 Hours a Year

High School Red Cross membership was open to all Mishawaka High School students, but room representatives were the most active members. With the help of sponsor Miss Rebecca Kabel, the representatives collected examples of homework and candid pictures for a scrapbook which they sent overseas.

The 12 ushers took tickets, handed out programs, and seated people who came to class plays, concerts, and Vespers.

Formerly known as the Junior Librarians, members changed their name to the Hoosier Student Librarians. Besides helping sponsor Mrs. Helen Teeters in the library, members sold maroon derbys and booster pins before the basketball sectional to earn money. They used their profits to send Mary Ann Hoogland to the workshop for student library assistants at Indiana University and to donate \$20 to the foreign student fund. The club also donated money to the Mishawaka Children's Museum. For fun they initiated new members at a Halloween party and exchanged goofy gifts at Christmas.

USHERS CLUB. Front Row: Kershner, VanHaver, Anderson, Pandak. **Second Row:** Wolff, Tobolski, Hodges, Farrell. **Back Row:** Self, Bokhart, Klopfenstein, President Nicholas. Mr. Al Dalkowski (left), sponsor of the group, gives instructions.



RED CROSS. High School representative Mary Hunter displays a scrapbook which the organization sent overseas. The scrapbook contained themes, book reports, poems, and candid pictures of MHS student life.



LIBRARIANS. Secretary Miller, President Jasiewicz, Treasurer Bottorff, and Vice-President Cook carry books from balcony.

Messages, Stage Lights, and Muskets

HALL GUIDES. **Front Row:** J. Berreth, Richards, Wagner, Lambert, Barreth, Sponsor Stoddart. **Back Row:** S. Berreth, Sneddon, Hamman, Southerland, Love, Baranowski. These officers and checkers direct the hall guides in such tasks as delivering messages.



STAGE CREW. **Front Row:** Kyle, Morgan, Van Haver, DeCraene. **Second Row:** Mann, Baranowski, Freise, Templeton, Snyder. **Back Row:** Strombeck, Shannon, Bokhart. The 12-member stage crew adjusts the overhead spot lights on the stage.



HISTORY CLUB. Vice-President Schott, Secretary Galassi, Sergeant-at-arms Schrader (seated), Treasurer VanOrsdoll, President Bowers, and Chaplain Stickler (standing), examine a Revolutionary War musket.



Sponsored by Miss Helen Stoddart, 126 students gave up their study halls to serve as hall guides. Each hour during the day, hall guides delivered call slips from the counselors' office, ran errands for teachers, and directed visitors and lost freshmen. The Hall Guides had a pizza party in the school cafeteria.

The stage crew, under the direction of Mr. Howard Currier, was busiest during the weeks of the senior and the junior class plays. The 12 members constructed backdrops, painted scenery, moved props, and operated the lights. On other occasions they set up risers or manipulated the curtains. Members also managed the public address system at awards banquets, auditorium assemblies, pep sessions, and at football and basketball games. While members served the school, they also earned 1/2 credit in stagecraft toward graduation.

Winning the prize for the most original float in the Homecoming parade, the History Club used the theme "Sink the Redskins." The float contained two dead Indians in a leaking canoe. Sponsored by Mr. David Robertson, the 40-member club planned to end the year with a spring party.

"Youth in Government" was a new project for Hi-Y members this year. Delegates from northern Indiana attended a district meeting at Manchester College in January to nominate candidates for governor and lieutenant governor. At the start of spring vacation, the same delegates traveled to the Indianapolis State House for the state-wide "Youth in Government" program. With suggestions from Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rock and House Speaker Richard Bodine, the delegates staged a mock legislature at a three-day session to learn how the state legislature operates.

For their annual project the Hi-Y joined the Y-Teens in the SHARE service project which raised enough money to fill baskets for 16 needy families. As another Christmas project, Hi-Y members delivered the Christmas cards which students deposited in the Hi-Y mailbox. To encourage students to buy TB seals, the club required that each card have four seals.

For fun club members often swam at the Mishawaka Family Y and danced with their best girls at the annual Swingheart Sway put on by the county Hi-Y groups at the Indiana Club in March. Mr. Walter Johnson is head sponsor of the Hi-Y.



AMUSEMENT. Waiting for the Coronation Ball to begin, John Lang, Dick LeMon, and Phil Barnett exchange a few jokes. Hi-Y officers escorted the queen and her attendants.

Davis, Chung Elected State Hi-Y Officers



HI-Y OFFICERS. **Front Row:** (Sophomores) President Chung, Secretary DeBroka, Vice-President Wukovits, Treasurer Stayton. **Second Row:** (Freshmen) President Salyer, Vice-President Shayler, Treasurer LaBelle, Secretary Pooley. **Third Row:** (Seniors) Secretary Haeck, Member-at-large Davis, Vice-President Barnett, President Falkenau. **Back Row:** (Juniors) Secretary Lang, Treasurer LeMon, President Gleissner, Chaplin Fuller, Vice-President Gerard.

Three Exchange Students



CHRISTMAS GLITTER. With suggestions from Lynn Felt (right), Debbie Thomson hangs tinsel on the Y-Teen tree.



SKIT. "You're here to help us?" Susan (Cathy Metsch, right) asks Aunt Louise (Janice Kohler) in "Christmas for Cinderella," given at the Christmas party by junior Y-Teens. In the skit three orphans received wishes from their aunt.



Y-TEEN CABINET. **Front Row:** President Watt, Kraft, Secretary LaDow, Wiseman, Johnston, Felt, Smith, Zimmerman. **Second Row:** Siri, Freise, Cline, Grau, Knox, Schnaible, Sergeant-at-arms Daffron, Treasurer Mooneyham, Bickel. **Third Row:** Hess, Cornetet, Taylor, Ramsey, Flood, Williams, Ruthrauff, Krause, Carlson. **Back Row:** Davis, Biddle, VanDeWalle, Thomas, Hardisty, Dinkledine, Rea, McCay, Brugh, Vice-President Gates.

Help Y-Teens Promote World Fellowship

Bewildered freshmen wandered into the cafeteria on September 17 for the first Y-Teen activity of the year, the Get-Acquainted Party. In October all members attended a picnic in the cafeteria. In November members invited their mothers to the solemn Recognition Service and Tea.

During the holiday season Y-Teens hung the greens at the South Bend YWCA and trimmed the two Christmas trees which the Hi-Y purchased for the main hall. Joining with the Hi-Y for the annual Share project, members collected enough canned foods, potatoes, and money to fill Christmas baskets for 16 needy families. At the Christmas party Y-Teens presented a silver tray to Mrs. Bettie Wingerter who served as teenage director of St. Joseph County Y-Teens for six years.

February was crowded with activities. Gathering in the all-purpose room at the Mishawaka Family YMCA, girls were introduced to the Penn, Riley, and Mishawaka exchange students who spoke and showed slides on Thailand, Turkey, and Guatemala. Representatives attended the Mid-Winter Conference in Gary. Using a new design, the club constructed pompons to sell before the basketball sectional.

Before spring vacation Y-Teens and Hi-Y held the impressive Pre-Easter Service. On April 23 girls danced with their favorite dates at the county Starlight Fantasy.

Y-Teens ended the year in May by entertaining their mothers at a style show and dessert. Sponsor Mary Dunn awarded a bracelet to President Mary Ann Watt for outstanding service.



POTLUCK. At the sophomore-junior potluck held at the Mishawaka Family YMCA in January, Y-Teen members brought enough food to fill three tables. After eating dinner and listening to a speaker, members swam for two hours in the Y pool. The freshmen and seniors held their potluck and swim in November.



NEW FRIEND. At the Get-Acquainted party in the fall, freshman Y-Teens met AFS student Miriam Lily Fernandez. Wearing a Mayan Indian costume, Lily told the girls about her native country, Guatemala.

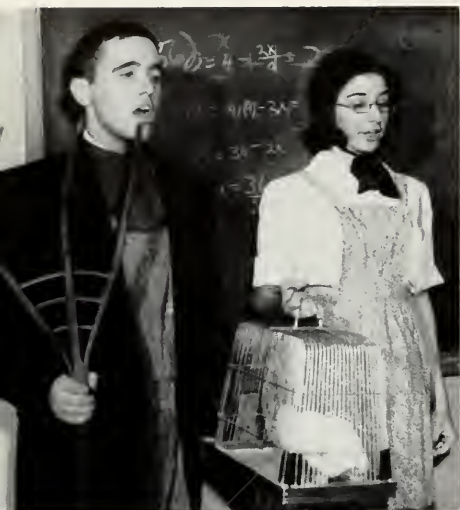
Council Holds Hootenanny;

"Invest in Our Student" was a familiar sound around MHS when the Student Council launched this year's Foreign Student Drive. Representatives stopped students and teachers in the halls and asked basketball fans at the Washington game to contribute to the drive. In sponsor rooms the juniors won the class contest by contributing \$105; the seniors were next with \$78. With donations from school and civic organizations, the Council exceeded its \$800 goal by more than \$200.

Using the theme "Moonlight Masquerade" for the Coronation Ball, members of the social committee decorated the gym with a haunted house and a harvest moon. As a replacement for the Mid-Semesters Dance, the Council held a hootenanny which 532 students attended.

Besides sponsoring the Homecoming parade and two bus trips to away games, the Student Council held a panel discussion on school spirit. To arouse interest in the faculty-student basketball game, each of the 65 representatives brought a poster to the March meeting.

Following the spring campaigns and election, the representatives attended a banquet to install new officers and to honor old officers, their parents, and regular members.



CAMPAIGNS. Imitating a Country Cornflakes commercial, Mike Ryno and Valerie Brown campaign for vice-presidential candidate Debbie Kintner in April 1964.



Exceeds Goal in Foreign Student Drive



\$5.25, \$5.50, \$6.25. Student council representative Jodie Daffron counts the AFS money collected in sponsor rooms. The goal was \$800.



ARRANGEMENTS. Social Chairman Garry Schalliol confers with Student Council Sponsor Lynetta Wilson about the decorations and the band for the Coronation Ball.



STUDENT COUNCIL. **Front Row:** Cunningham, Schulte, Green, Zieke, Kopec, Young, Stayton, Dentino, Eiswald, Forbess, Rhoads, Gongwer. **Vice-President** Duncan, Macri. **Second Row:** Rausei, Siri, Cline, Kronewitter, Boozer, LaDow, Alabaugh, Stafford, K. Ramsey, Nevel, Hildebrand, Maras, C. Davis. **Third Row:** Foster, Whitney, Johnson, Haack, J. Davis, M. Ramsey, Cavanah, Daffron, Fernandez, Ruthrauff, Secretary Calentine. **Fourth Row:** Cackowski, VanOrsdoll, Baiz, Frank, Spear, President Britton, Shayler, Curtis, Myers, Aguirre, Pooley, Tracas, Foust. **Back Row:** Kuharic, Treasurer Falkenau, Whetstone, VandePutte, Hesch, Schalliol, Nocera, Jasiewicz, LeMon, Hillaert, McCoy, Minzey, Vaerewyck, Portolese, Harris.



SATURNALIA. Following an ancient Roman custom, toga-clad members exchange candles.



LATIN CLUB. Sergeant-at-arms Schulte, Vice-President C. Davis, President M. Davis, Secretary Flood, and Treasurer Metsch inspect Saturnalia decorations.

Community Ambassador Tells Linguists



SATELLITES CAESARI. Caesar's helpers Debby VanDerVoort and Becky Smith glue green crepe paper leaves on chicken wire to finish the Latin Club's Homecoming float.

The Spanish Club learned about Spain and other Spanish-speaking countries at their meetings. They heard about Mrs. Harriet Nye's summer in Mexico and Sponsor June Johnston's trip to Spain. Exchange student Miriam Lily Fernandez told members about Guatemala. At their annual Christmas party they broke a pinata which was shaped like the head of a Spanish gentleman. In the spring the club picnicked at Merrifield Park.

The German Club communicated with Mishawaka's sister-city, Soest, Germany. Using "Down the Red (skin) Wall," the club constructed a float that won the Homecoming prize for the most appropriate theme. Sponsored by Mr. Daniel Landis, the club had a Christmas party and planned to eat at the Hans Haus, a German restaurant in South Bend.

The French Club, *Les Miserables*, sponsored by Mr. John Badry, held occasional meetings and a Christmas party.

The 100-member Latin Club built a float for Homecoming and munched popcorn while viewing movies of Rome. At one of their meetings they saw Jane Jensen's colored slides of her summer in Germany as an exchange student. The toga-clad members exchanged candles and danced the Roman twist at the December Saturnalia. Notes written in Latin invited members to the spring banquet to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of Rome. At the banquet Argonauts received service pins and feasted on a meal served by freshman "slaves."

In January the Latin Club hosted a joint meeting of all language clubs. Community Ambassador Barbara Bixel spoke and showed slides of her experiences last summer in Nigeria.



GERMAN OFFICERS. Vice-President Gleissner, President Lang, Treasurer Knoblock, and Secretary Stscherban examine German souvenirs.

of Experiences in Nigeria

SPANISH OFFICERS. Vice-President Jean Nelson, Treasurer Terry Pastorino, President Carol Wagner, and Secretary Priscilla Spencer learn the steps of the hat dance around a sombrero. Advisor June Johnston bought the hat in Mexico.



FRENCH OFFICERS. Secretary Cathy Mitchell, President Lynn Felt (seated), Treasurer Gary Harmon, and Vice-President Debbie Thomson translate articles from "Les Realities," a French magazine.

HOME EC CLUB. Treasurer Barbara Dayhuff, Secretary Phyllis Boyd, Vice-President Pam Karnes, and President Becky Dayhuff use styrofoam balls to construct Christmas tree ornaments. Club members also packaged mistletoe to sell before the holidays.



Home Ec Members Find Taffy Pull a Sticky Affair

Pop, pop, pop! came the sounds from the home economics wing when the Home Ec Club gathered to make some 375 popcorn balls in 90 minutes. Even though members ate a good deal of the popcorn, they managed to make a profit on the many balls they sold the following day during lunch and after school. Pulling taffy and packaging mistletoe, members not only had fun but also added money to the treasury by selling what they made. With the profits the club purchased 100 punch cups for the school's punch bowl set and a lace tablecloth for the home economics department.

For the Homecoming float members borrowed flower pots, chairs, blankets, a desk, globe, and a flag from the home ec department and recruited the officers as Indians to "Teach those Redskins." Prior to the start of the parade, a big wind threatened to wreck the float.

At Thanksgiving the girls donated \$15 to fill a basket for a needy Mishawaka family; for a Christmas project the girls worked three months making dresses for patients at the Children's Hospital in South Bend. At the January meeting Mrs. Kay Cave, owner of Kay's Knit Shop, demonstrated the principles of knitting sweaters and mohair dresses.

In February the club discussed the possibility of taking a spring trip to Pokagon State Park, to Kellogg's of Battle Creek, or to a glass and furniture factory. Members ended the year by honoring their mothers and the new officers at the spring banquet.



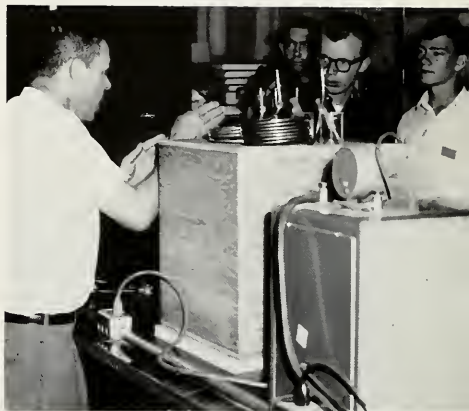
STICKY FINGERS. Mari Lancaster reaches for a handful of freshly popped corn to roll into a popcorn ball. The following day members sold about 375 popcorn balls.

Nurses, Scientists Entertain Clubs

As football fans pushed into the Notre Dame stadium for the UCLA game, White Caps volunteers stood outside the gates collecting money for the Tuberculosis League. The eleven volunteers not only received more than \$40 in donations, but some of them were also offered tickets to the game from generous strangers.

At various meetings registered nurses told White Caps about careers in both psychiatric and industrial nursing and in obstetrics; other professional people spoke about pharmacy and about physical and occupational therapy. As a Christmas project club members donated gifts to patients in Children's Hospital. In March the club attended open house at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. In April members inducted newly elected officers at a tea honoring Mrs. Frank Walerko, who served as the White Caps medical auxiliary sponsor for 13 years.

The biology, chemistry, and physics sections of the Science Club combined for three meetings. Members invited teachers and junior and senior high school students to one of the joint meetings to hear Adams High School senior Greg Mueller explain the heart-lung machine he constructed for the Science Fair and the value of participating in the fair. At the other two meetings club members saw a movie on erosion and listened to a lecture on ball bearings given by Mr. William Rimbey from Dodge. Mr. Charles Karst and Mr. James Braunsdorf sponsored the club.



BALL BAND TOUR. Before demonstrating the use of an infrared spectrometer, Mr. Mike Moore, a chemist in the physical testing department, explains the structure of the equipment. Science Club members toured the Ball Band laboratories in May 1964. (Picture by Mike Jackson, Ball Band).



WHITE CAPS. Former President Sally Loos (center) presents Mayor Prickett's proclamation declaring a Future Nurses Day to 1964-65 officers: Junior-Senior Secretary-Treasurer Sharon VanDeWalle, Vice-President Sue Ann Fagan, President Janet Weaver, and Freshman-Sophomore Secretary-Treasurer Barbara Holcombe.

SCIENCE CLUB. A Geiger counter can detect radioactivity even through metal shielding. President Jim Hillaert demonstrates this to Vice-President Chicci, Secretary Jensen, and Sergeant-at-arms Kreiter.



Commercial Club Purchases Selectric Typewriter

Organized for both social and educational purposes, the Commercial Club boasted a membership of 200 future secretaries and businessmen. In October the club initiated new members by making them perform such stunts as biting into apples dangling on strings, or swallowing a glass of water while hula-hooping.

In November Mr. Harold Berger spoke on job opportunities in the FBI field and listed the stiff qualifications for obtaining positions. In December Dave Tydgat played Santa Claus at their Christmas party by delivering goofy gifts to members. At the Valentine party members ran relays, rushing 15 yards in oversized shoes to pick up toothpicks with garden gloves. For a service and money-making project, club members worked in the concession booths at all home basketball games, dividing profits with Y-Teens.

At the spring banquet 36 members received pins for winning the typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping contests in which all commercial students participated. Head Sponsor Ruth Foulke announced the new officers, and a representative from Ball Band awarded the Ball Band trophy to the outstanding commercial senior.

The Commercial Club gave the department an IBM Selectric electric typewriter, purchased with funds collected during the past three years. Because the typewriter is equipped with a removable type element, a typist may use one of several different types. Club members who used the machine found that they typed 50 per cent faster than on a regular typewriter.



BLOWING BUBBLES. During the Commercial Club Christmas party, Sherry Whybrew tries her bubble pipe, a gag gift which she received from another club member.



COMMERCIAL CLUB OFFICERS. President Becky Bauwens points out an error in the club minutes for Secretary Marilyn Brazell while Vice-President Maureen Canfield and Treasurer Lorrie Brockeveldt check the budget before submitting it to the Board of Control. Miss Ruth Foulke is the sponsor.



FTA OFFICERS. Future teachers try cadet teaching at Beiger, Bingham, and Battell schools to learn the grade level at which they would like to teach. President Karen Sprouse, Secretary Kea Rea, Scribe Peggy Freise, Vice-President Janet Fox, and Treasurer Debby VanDerVoort leave for their daily cadet teaching assignments.

FTA 20 Years Old; Craftsmen Only 1

The oldest and one of the most active groups in Indiana, the MHS chapter of the Future Teachers of America was founded in 1945. Five years later the club named the chapter after Miss Hannah Lindahl, former supervisor of elementary education, who started the cadet teaching program. Throughout its 20 years of existence, the FTA has given cadet teachers an opportunity to serve the school system and to have fun while deciding if teaching should be their career. Besides roasting hotdogs and inducting new members at a fall picnic at Castle Manor, FTA members honored MHS teachers by serving them coffee on Dear Teachers Day in March. The highlight of the February meeting was Miriam Lily Fernandez' talk on education in Guatemala. At the spring banquet the Future Teachers installed newly-elected officers, recognized senior members, and celebrated the club's 20th birthday. Mr. Ward Baker spoke at the banquet and showed slides of his recent tour of Europe. Sponsor Rae Stoll presented pins to the 43 members who had definitely decided on teaching as a profession. Mrs. Stoll stated that she awarded more pins this year than in all the previous years combined.

The former Engineering Club was reactivated this year under the new name of the Craftsmen's Club. Under the supervision of shop teachers Mr. Kenneth Armel, Mr. Howard Currier, Mr. Milton Ross, Mr. Robert Mammolenti, and Mr. Robert Warring, the boys met twice a month in the print, machine, electric, or wood shops to work individually on their class projects or on outside projects. Mr. Armel was head sponsor of the 42-member club.



CRAFTSMEN. President John Strombeck shows an offset plate to Treasurer David Cerri and Vice-President Greg VanderHeyden in Sponsor Kenneth Armel's print shop.

Artists Portray People



BACKSTAGE. Preceding the Senior Class Play, Martha Mead applies makeup to Pete VanHaver while Sherri Galassi whitens his hair with shoe polish.

"Double, double, toil and trouble; Fire burn, and caldron bubble," a Thespian member quoted from "Macbeth" when his name was called. At each of the monthly meetings, the 38 members answered roll call with a quote from a play. To gain membership in the honorary society, dramatics-minded students had to earn a minimum of ten points which they received by taking dramatics, by assisting in dramatics assemblies, or by participating on stage or behind the scenes in class plays.

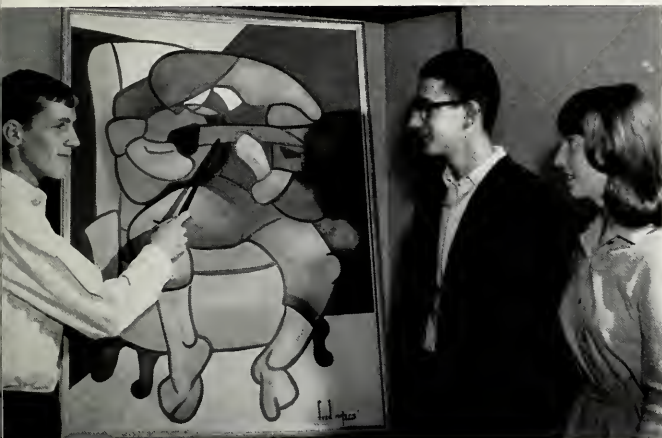
During the year Troupe 496 conducted two impressive inductions. Following the candle-lighting ceremonies, new inductees performed stunts thought up by old members. Giving their interpretations of humorous situations, Ken Kobb and Pam Weesner played two alligators madly in love while Pat Rauch tried to nonchalantly remove a tennis ball which had lodged in the armpit of a hypothetical handsome guy on the next court. At the February meeting Bob Johnson, who studied at the Chicago Goodman Theater, talked about the theater-in-round and suggested colleges which have good speech and theater departments.

Miss Emily Davidson chose and sponsored the Thespians, who elected Jim McCoy, president; Valerie Brown, vice-president; Linda Hutson, secretary; and Jim Hillaert, treasurer.



THESPIANS. **Front Row:** Cook, Leyes, Duncan, Macri, Gaylor, Robinson, Thomson, Secretary Hutson. **Second Row:** Brazell, Daffron, Boozer, Galassi, Jensen, Thomas, Weesner, Fox. **Third Row:** Witz, Whitney, Gaither, Vice-President Brown, Biddle, Rauch, Ekamp, Wilson, Clayton, Ruthrauff. **Back Row:** Kobb, VanHaver, Hahn, Gall, Treasurer Hillaert, Schwartz, President McCoy, Chung, Hans, Barker. Not present are J. Davis, M. Davis, and Sponsor Emily Davidson.

Using Grease Paint or Oil Paint



ART CLUB. President Fred Myers shows his original painting to fellow officers Tom Hibschan, vice-president; and Karen Wells, secretary-treasurer. Folksinger Nancy Ames purchased the portrait which Fred created from a photo of her.

Dressed in a smock and beret, Fred Myers sat atop the Art Club float holding a huge palette and using a giant-size paint brush to "Color the Cavemen Victorious." The colorful float, which members created by stuffing napkins into chicken wire, won the Student Council prize for beauty.

Sponsored by Miss Rosa Weikel, the Art Club visited the oil painting exhibit at the South Bend Art Association and the Regional Scholastic Art Awards show at Robertson's Department Store. Tom Hibschan won several Keys and two of five Hallmarks, the highest awards given at the regional show, for his paintings "The Doors" and "The Press," while Jim Powell won awards for photography, and Fred Myers won awards for his paintings. To raise money, artists sold 66 Christmas corsages.

"No Time for Freshmen," a one-act play written by Blackfriar Linda Goss, entertained club members at the fall picnic. At another meeting amateur dramatists presented the play "White Phantom." When in a humorous mood, members played charades; when in a serious mood, they gave dramatic readings. At the O'Laughlin Auditorium the five officers saw the Greek tragedy "Trojan Women," staged by students from Saint Mary's College and from Notre Dame. Assisted by Sponsor Catherine Caranasios, Blackfriars practiced stage movements and lines at each meeting in preparation for the three-act play they produced in May.

To raise money, Blackfriars sold baked goods at Shopper's Fair, making a profit of more than \$20. Club members elected Sally Flatt, president; Patsy Reed, vice-president; Kathie Balmer, secretary; Pat O'Connell, treasurer; and Bob Pearson, sergeant-at-arms.



BLACKFRIARS OFFICERS. Bob Pearson prompts Sally Flatt as Kathie Balmer, (sitting) Pat O'Connell, and Patsy Reed watch.



BLACKFRIARS PLAY. In rehearsal Patsy Reed falters while trying to recall a line.



"It's Nobody's Business,"



THE LONG LOOK. As other hems went up, choir robe hems stayed down. Becky Brady checks a robe length for Pat Norton.

While most students slept late on October 22, the 64 A Cappella Choir members rose early to open the morning session of the North Central Teachers Association by presenting a program at Central High School. In preparation for the evening concert, the MHS choir practiced in the afternoon at Adams with 650 vocalists from 18 high schools.

The Christmas season was a busy one for the choir. They sang carols as living pictures were unfolded at two Vesper services for the public on Sunday, December 13, and at a freshman-sophomore assembly on Monday. Before vacation senior members caroled in the halls, ending their singing in front of the principal's office with "Silent Night."

At the start of the new year, the choir concentrated on music for the Pre-Easter Service and for the May Festival. For the PTA Founders Day program in February, the choir sang "It's Nobody's Business" and selections from "Carousel."

Instead of the annual candy sale, the choir and glee clubs held a magazine subscription drive in March. Profits from the drive paid for new music and award sweaters.

Bethel College asked the choir to give a concert at the college in April. The group ended the year by participating in Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies. Officers for the year were Mike Chung, president; Mary Ann Watt, vice-president; Linda Siri, secretary; and Garry Schalliol, treasurer.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR. **Front Row:** VanDerVoort, Null, Watt, Custer, Kintner, Smith, Hunter, Mooneyham, Mitchell, Trippel, Potts, Clayborn, Wiseman, Duncan. **Second Row:** Hardy, Kalil, Himschoot, Bessmer, Lang, Long, Makielski, Siri, Gaither, Davis, John, Havens, Boehnlein, Butz, Ramsey, Fernandez. **Third Row:** Stayton, Harris, McCay, F. Walters, Thomas, Curtis, Biddle, Cornet, Norton, Rauch, Rea, Brady, Baughman, White, Gerard, Schulte, Miss Koch. **Back Row:** M. Morse, Stickler, Reinholtz, G. Schalliol, Bowers, Paulson, Krahulec, Lawall, T. Walters, C. Schalliol, Schwartz, Reith, I. Morse, Hollin, Kiester, Burton. Joyce McCay and Faye Walters are accompanists.

Choir Tells PTA

HOOTENANNY. Practicing for the music department's October hootenanny, Mike Morse, Mike Gerard, Bruce Lawall, Steve Chung, Doug Bowers, Mike Chung, Nancy Gaither, and Virginia Long rehearse the New Christy Minstrel's "Today".



NUMBER 14. Absorbed in directing, Miss Frances Koch leads her fourteenth a cappella choir in song. Miss Koch retires this year after teaching 28 years in Mishawaka.



ORCHESTRA. **Violins:** Kintner, Watt, Long, M. Chung, Cornet, Krahulec, B. Brown, Burton, D. Spalazzi, Pfaller, Lightner, M. Mead, Nicolini, Karst, Kizer, Hollin, Jacobs, Hodges. **Piano:** Kraft, Martens, M. Spalazzi, McCay, Peter Dexter, Smith, C. Mead. **Percussion:** Berkel, Fuller. **Cellos:** Duncan, Gerard, Anderson, S. Chung, Darbin, Rhoads, Hutchison. **Oboe:** Jensen, V. Brown, Renner. **Flutes:**

Mary Ann Watt Chosen

LITTLE GIRL, BIG BASS. Debby VanDerVoort lifts her bass from the rack in the new instrument storage room.



The audience waited in anticipation as the 135-member North Central Orchestra, led by Concertmistress Mary Ann Watt of Mishawaka High School, walked onto the floor. On the morning of the concert, Mary Ann earned in tryouts the honor of being concertmistress. Eighteen other Mishawaka instrumentalists appeared with the orchestra at the North Central Teachers Association meeting in October.

During the year orchestra members participated in trios and in the theater orchestra. Trios played for dinners and meetings in the school and the community while the theater orchestra performed both before and during intermissions of the Junior and Senior Class Plays.

On December 4 the 65 members of the concert orchestra presented the Winter Concert. The concert featured senior soloists Joyce McCay on the piano, Larry Stickler as vocalist, and Wayne Reinholtz on the baritone horn. Under the direction of Miss Madolin Hackett, the MHS orchestra played in the Spring Orchestra Festival in April.

Music Honor Society's 28 members, chosen by audition, performed in community events when asked. Fulfilling the society's purpose, members shared their talents at a new members' and an old members', and a senior concert. They climaxed their year with the traditional Stage Fright Concert.



Danner, Lindzy, Paula Dexter. **Violas:** Harris, Perez. **Basses:** VanDerVoort, Morse, M. Dexter, Jasiewicz. **Harp:** Reed. **Clarinets:** F. Kreiter, Bozarth, T. Kreiter, Abernathy. **Trumpets:** McCoy, Hans, Pletcher, Dickson. **Trombones:** Stickler, Reinholtz. **French Horns:** Pressler. The orchestra members elected Virginia Long as president and Debbie VanDerVoort as treasurer. Teresa Perez was librarian.

Concertmistress at North Central

MUSIC HONOR SOCIETY—Front Row: Hardy, Null, Miss Koch, Bessmer, Pressler, Kalil. **Second Row:** Walters, VanDerVoort, Cornet, Brown, Gaither, Wiseman, Potts. **Third Row:** Krahulec, Stickler, Schalliol, Reinholtz, McCay, Gerard, Mead. **Back Row:** Watt, Long, Jensen, Lightner, Dexter, Garrett, Kraft, Fernandez.





ADDED ATTRACTION. Twin drum majors Ted and Fred Kreiter practice synchronized strutting. For the first time the marching band was led by two drum majors.

On Thursday evenings in early fall, 88 musicians, 2 drum majors, 14 pompon girls, 2 twirlers, and 6 majorettes assembled on the football field to practice "Ranks in Reverse" and other precision marches for half-time ceremonies at all home games and at the Adams and LaPorte games. In addition to half-time ceremonies, the band marched in the Memorial Day, Homecoming, and United Nations Day parades under the direction of juniors Ted and Fred Kreiter.

At the end of the football season, marching members tried out for chairs in the concert band. At the Winter Concert in January, musicians fought the Battle of Jericho with "Joshua." The Spring Concert in April featured senior soloists. In May the band joined the orchestra and choral groups to present the May Festival.

Director Walter Bowers selected competent instrumentalists to form a dance band and a pep band. The pep band added life to pep rallies and to home basketball games, while the dance band, composed of two girls and thirteen boys, presented a repertoire of swing music at the Winter Concert. For competition in local and state contests, musicians also formed small ensembles.

From November 20 to December 7, band members competed for "top salesman" honor in the annual candy sale. With hard work and enthusiasm the members sold \$700 worth of candy bars.

Football Fans See Double

CONCERT BAND. **Clarinets:** Cunningham, Dunning, Snyder, Marks, Cline, Nichols, Guyton, Rice, Crofoot, Felt, C. Garrett, Willie, Koleszar, Thomson, Lancaster, Overman, Shown, Good, Baker, F. Kreiter, Bozarth, T. Kreiter, Abernathy. **Alto Clarinets:** J. Brown, DeLeury, Sellers, Nash. **Bass Clarinets:** Geldner, Swanson, Veselak. **Oboes:** B. Cavanah, Renner, V. Brown, Jensen. **Flutes:** Wolff, D. Garrett, Dexter, Long. **Baritone Saxophone:** Fournier. **Tenor Saxophones:** Danner, Gall, Paulson, Foster, Fofo. **Saxophones:** Zimmerman, Lightner, Schroeder,





POMPON GIRLS. **Front Row:** Captain Judy DeVliegheer, Mary Zirille, Barbara Cline, Judy Catanzarite, Lynnis Nolen, Stella Ayers, Sue Warner. **Back Row:** Director Judy Hull, Bonnie Lester, Jeanne Ramsey, Christine Mead, Ruth Nichols, Linda Bottorff, Kea Rea, Co-captain Bonita Rausei. Chosen by Judy Hull, the girls held two bake sales and a car wash to pay for their uniforms and pompons.

As Twins Strut on Field



TWIRLERS, COLOR GUARD. **Front Row:** Cobb, Hazlewood, Kobb, Micinski, Claeys, Shultz. **Back Row:** Brown, Baker, Dexter, Beehler, Tydgat, Hull.

Custer, Kiester, Goodrich, J. Barker, Kohler, Stayton, Gaither. **French Horns:** Scott, Roeschlein, Jones, Pressler. **Trombones:** Cosner, Kozlowski, Kimmel, Stickler, Reinholtz. **Cornets:** M. McCandlish, D. McCandlish, P. Hans, Maeyens, Williams, Ingheles, Jarrett, Hatch, Dickson, Pletcher, Siri, J. Hans, McCoy. **Per-cussion:** Bowers, Grau, Barnes, J. Cavanah, Fuller, R. Barker, Ward. **Basses:** W. Jasiewicz, Heston. **Baritones:** Hutchison, Crandell, B. Jasiewicz. The band is the twenty-first band Mr. Walter Bowers has directed.





PRESS DINNER. Peripatetic Ron Barker shows freshman Jim Shown his MM award which he got at the Press Dinner for having a supercolossal curiosity and an uncontrollable urge to satisfy it.

"How to TP Artistically," "I Was Infatuated by Gobbledygook," and "How to Eradicate Type Lice" were a few of the humorous, original essays which newly chosen members read after the formal candlelighting ceremony at the Quill and Scroll initiation in March. Besides sponsoring an April bus trip to the press day at Valparaiso University, the Leila B. Heimbach chapter of Quill and Scroll staged the Press Dinner in March. Using the theme "A Tale of Two Staffs," Miskoeditors and Alltolders performed skits which told the story of each staff. Mr. Mike May, account executive at WSBT television station, spoke on broadcasting. Sponsors Martha Miller and Lois Claus announced the positions on the 1966 Miskodeed and Alltold staffs. To finance activities, Quill and Scroll members sold plastic cover protectors for Miskodeeds at the Autograph Party. Officers were Kathy Ramsey, president; Susan Flood, vice-president; and Jim McCoy, secretary-treasurer.

Twice a year the auditorium was hushed as the National Honor Society president called the names of the new members at the formal induction ceremonies. Following the induction, proud parents congratulated new inductees at a punch and cookie reception in the gym lobby. National Honor Society members tutored students requesting help in any subject. Students are judged for membership in the Society on the basis of character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

Composed of students and teachers, the Board of Control met once a month to study and to approve or reject clubs' budgets. Faculty members of the Board were appointed by Principal Myers. Student members were elected by their classmates.

Honor Societies Induct New Members



QUILL AND SCROLL—**Front Row:** Kline, Macri, Mitchell, Mooneyham, Bauwens, Jensen, Havens, Fox, Homer. **Second Row:** Pighi, Ramsey, Henderson, Lang, Siri, Weinkauf, Gates, Flood, Barker, Krause, Davis. **Back Row:** Amaral, Stokes, Ruthrauff, Jasiewicz, Strickler, Schalliol, McCoy, Schwartz, Brugh, Rauch, Powell. Not pictured are Sherri Foust and Sponsors Mrs. Lois Claus and Miss Martha Miller.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—**Front Row:** Oklak, Watt, Kline, Felt, Mooneyham, Duncan, Pighi, Homner, Macri, Ramsey. **Second Row:** Lang, Henderson, Ruthrauff, Havens, Jensen, Weinkauf, Bauwens, Garrett, Calentine, Flood, Fox, Long. **Third Row:** Siri, Davis, Haeck, Leszczewski, Jasiewicz, Brugh, Curtis, Rauch, VanOrsdoll, Amaral, Krause. **Back Row:** Pawlowski, Fozo, Baughman, Chicci, Hillaert, Schalliol, Bowers, Barrett, Schwartz, Stickler, McCoy

at Impressive Candlelighting Ceremonies

BOARD OF CONTROL—**Front Row:** Vice-President Aguirre, Mr. Myers, Secretary Makielski, President Baker, Mr. Dykstra. **Second Row:** Miss Miller, Miss Wilson, Amaral, Freise, Hibschan. **Third Row:** Catterlin, Mr. Rietveld, Mr. Hall.







sports

Running endless laps around the gym, blitzing linebackers to smash the offense, scurrying to return a volley ball serve, crashing the boards for rebounds, hustling to the Y for swimming practice, we kept busy.



TENNIS TEAM—**Front Row:** Coach Arndt, Aldridge, Bicknell, Paridzen, W. Shannon, Grau, Daffron, Thibos. **Back Row:** Swanson, Barker, Tansey, M. Chung, T. Shelby, D. Shelby, Rice, Portolese, T. Barrett, S. Chung.

Netters Roll for Four, Then Falter; Finish 5-5



VICTORIOUS NETTERS. Mike Chung leaps high to return a volley against Fort Wayne North while Tom Shelby hastens to cover.

"It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game," might have been applied to recent tennis teams. This year, however, the Cavemen not only played the game heartily but won more matches than in three previous seasons combined, gathering more victories (5) than in the 1960 (0), 1962 (1), and 1963 (3) seasons together. Paced by seniors Tom Shelby and Mike Chung, the Maroons beat their first four opponents. The win streak included the first victory over Fort Wayne North in five years and an impressive 6-1 win over Riley. Faltering at mid-season, the squad regained its early form only once when it trounced Penn, 6-1.

The ball bounced the wrong way for Coach Russell Arndt's Cavemen in "overtime play." Twice during the year Tom Shelby was defeated in marathon sets as he lost to a Michigan City netter, 14-16, and to a LaPorte player, 12-14.

1964 TENNIS			
MHS	Opp.	MHS	Opp.
Penn	5	2	5
Central	4	3	1
Fort Wayne North	4	3	5
Riley	6	1	5
Adams	2	5	5
		LaPorte	
		Conference Matches	

Cavemen Clobber

Central and Penn

Once again Coach Tom Rice's harriers sparkled as individuals but on most occasions failed to jell as a team. In two important meets, however, the Cavemen completely overwhelmed the opposition. With six men running the Eberhart course in under eleven minutes, the Maroons clobbered the Central Bears, 19-38. Two meets later the Cavemen decisively defeated the Penn Kingsmen, 19-40.

With many of their teammates out of action at one time or another, the burden of carrying the squad fell to co-captains Don Copp, recipient of the Burgess Award, and George Marzotto.

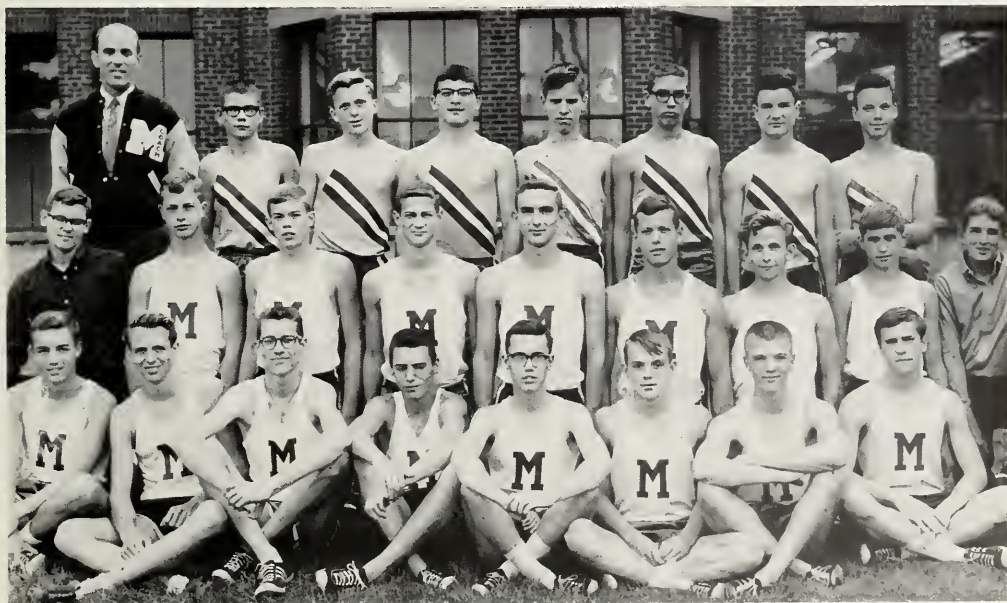
1964 CROSS COUNTRY

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Riley	42	19	Elkhart	45	16
New Carlisle	21	39	Fort Wayne North	34	23
Central	32	23	Michigan City	47	15
Clay	25	34	Central	19	40
Adams	41	20	Riley	41	18
Goshen	34	21	Penn	19	38
Washington	27	30			
LaPorte	35	22	Sectional		6th



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM.—**Bottom Row:** Kobb, Culp, Marzotto, Hodges, Copp, Poynter, VanHaver, Gradeless. **Second Row:** Mgr. Pearson, Hartman, Kuharic, Minzey, Pastorino, Smith, Walters, DeBroka, Mgr. Van DenAvyle. **Top Row:** Coach Rice, Pepperman, Karnes, Maeyens, Hancock, Vinson, Watson, Heiser.

DETERMINATION. Exhausted by a grueling two-mile run, senior Pete VanHaver strains to cross the finish line in the Central meet.





MESSANGER. Coach Bob Heck sends the next Caveman play into the huddle via junior tackle Tim Walters.

Mishawaka Slips by North

Between narrow victories at the beginning and the close of the season, the Maroons, in most games, buried themselves under an avalanche of penalties, fumbles, and mistakes. Penalties repeatedly nullified touchdowns which would have meant victory, and fumbles stopped important scoring drives.

Opening the season, the Gary Horace Mann Horsemen rode into Tupper Field to play the Cavemen. Sparked by the passing of Denny Baldwin and the running of all-conference back Glenn Nelson, the Heckmen scored three times in the final two periods to defeat the visitors, 19-14.

Leading in every statistic but the score, the Cavemen pushed the Central Bears all over the field. Central, however, scored on an early Mishawaka punting miscue and held on to win by a touchdown, 7-0. During the game the Maroons had three touchdowns called back because of penalties. The following week Riley, turning numerous Maroon mistakes into quick scores, blasted the Cavemen, 40-6.

Six new faces started for the Cavemen against the Adams Eagles as Coach Bob Heck juggled his lineup in an attempt to find the winning combination. Inspired by junior Lance Grover's passing, the squad shocked the Eagles, 29-14. Guard Dennis Hays scored the Maroon's last touchdown by picking up an Adams fumble and rumbling for a quick six.

The Cavemen lost to Coach Bob Heck's alma mater, Washington, as penalties nullified two touchdowns which would have tied the score. The West-Siders scored twice in the first period to send the Cavemen down to their third straight conference defeat.

Defeated but not demoralized, the Maroons traveled to Kiwanis Field, LaPorte, to oppose the Slicers. The aroused Cavemen battled valiantly but lost the contest, 26-6.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—**Sitting:** Mgr. Laffin. **Front Row:** Faker, Joe Davis, Anderson, Parker, Ciosek, Falkenau, Hays, Fraser, Hesck, Baldwin, Nelson, Bybee. **Second Row:** Coach Jellicoe, Bobson, Canarecci, Burkowski, Beehler, Rhoads, Nihiser, Woodruff, Harmon, Grover, Herron, Jim Davis, Coach Heck.



for Second Straight Homecoming Win



A PLEA. Co-captains Gerry Parker and Dave Falkenau question an off side penalty during the Fort Wayne game. Falkenau was named to the All-Conference team.



INTERFERENCE. An over-ambitious Riley defender spoils Glenn Nelson's attempt to catch a pass by Denny Baldwin.

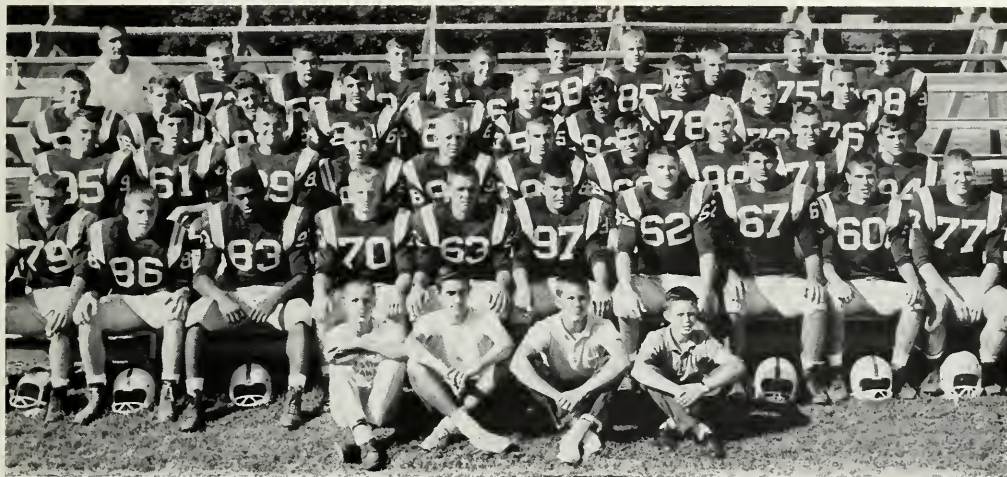


ROUGH TREATMENT. An on-rushing Redskin lineman spills junior quarterback Lance Grover during the Maroon's 14-13 victory over Fort Wayne North.

Hays Named Most Valuable Lineman;

STUBBORN DEFENDERS. Standing like a stone wall, the Maroon line refuses to yield the necessary first down yardage. Determined play like this stand highlighted the Cavemen's Homecoming win over North.





B-TEAM FOOTBALL—Seated: Mgrs. Corbics, Bixler, Jacobs, Russell. **Front Row:** Morse, Nelson, Shannon, Moore, Grant, Duleh, Walters, Gratzol, Haun, Murray. **Row Two:** Stoffer, Northam, O'Connell, Allison, Leach, DeWinter, Vaerewyck, Olson, Kring, Travis. **Row Three:** Sommer, Bailey, Wallace, Shutes, Price, Dykstra, Gulyanics, Maloney, B. Leiter, Scheibelhut. **Back Row:** Coach Dale Rems, Amacher, Kershner, Thiem, Wukovits, Holdren, Kiester, Anson, Davis, Mazurkiewicz.

TARDY. All-conference back Glenn Nelson hurriedly laces his shoes while the rest of the squad does calisthenics.

B-Team Wins 3 out of 9

After fumbling numerous times in the opening minutes against third-ranked Elkhart, the Cavemen played a rugged contest. The Blazers, however, scored first on an early pass and raced to a 21-0 win. Elkhart was only one of several teams ranked in the top ten that the Cavemen faced.

Led by vicious line blockers and outstanding runners, the Cavemen spoiled Michigan City's homecoming. The Red Devils scored first as they marched from deep in their own territory after intercepting a Maroon pass. Scoring in the final period, the Cavemen squad roared back to win their first conference game.

For the second time in as many seasons, the Cavemen were victorious on Homecoming night. Driving early, the gridders scored twice in the first period to spurt to a 14-0 lead over Fort Wayne North. Inspired goal line stands by the Maroon defense insured the win since the Cavemen could not score after the first quarter because of the bruising North defense.

1964 FOOTBALL					
	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Horace Mann	19	14	*LaPorte	6	26
*Central	0	7	Elkhart	0	21
*Riley	6	40	*Michigan City	19	14
Adams	29	14	*North Side	14	13
*Washington	7	20			
* Conference Games					



Howe Travels Downstate;



RAPID REFLEXES. Moving swiftly, Jim Marzulkiewicz attempts to gain a reversal.



ESCAPE. Straining every muscle, Ken Gradeless tries to get away from a foe. An injury in the latter part of the year kept Ken from competing in the sectional.



PLANNING STRATEGY. Coach Al Smith and Tim McCoy go over the tactics for use in Tim's upcoming match. Coach Smith advised each grappler before his match.

New Head Coach Dale Rems and his assistant Al Smith guided the grapplers through an unpredictable season of lopsided scores and close calls in which heavyweight John Howe proved to be especially tough in the clutch.

After struggling for the first half of the season, a heartbreaking loss to Culver was sandwiched between narrow victories over Washington and Riley. Against Washington with the Maroons losing by a point going into the final match, Howe decisioned his opponent to win the meet, 20-18. Following the 20-19 loss to Culver, Howe was again the hero in the Cavemen's 24-20 upset of Riley. With his team again trailing entering the final match, big John pinned Riley's Mike Swanson. The squad's best showing of the year was against Michigan City when only Byron Aldrich's draw stopped the Cavemen from whitewashing the hapless Red Devils.

Following a third-place finish in the Penn Invitational and a fourth place in the conference, the Maroons' hope for a high finish in the sectional failed to materialize. Only Howe, upsetting Clay's unbeaten Jeff Parker, won a sectional title. Advancing past the Lafayette regional, Howe went to the state meet where he captured the Cavemen's only points by placing fourth.

1965 WRESTLING

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Clay	16	36	Riley	24	20
LaPorte	32	11	Penn	29	13
Adams	14	31	Michigan City	47	2
Elkhart	27	14	Central	15	27
Niles	27	15			
Washington	20	18	Penn Invitational Tournament	3rd	
Culver	19	20	Conference	4th	
			Sectional	5th	

Grapplers Upset Riley, Gain 7-4 Mark



B-TEAM WRESTLING—**Bottom Row:** Fisher, Stillson, Vaerewyck, Brugh, Locke, Amador, Stephens, Honold, Barrett, Lewark, Mgr. Kelly. **Second Row:** VanDusen, Trace, Thomas, Williams, Ward, Davis, Stafford, Travis, Boembeke, Conway, Groth. **Top Row:** Schrader, Asher, Nocera, Aldrich, Leach, LeMon, Murray, Grant, Kershner, Crothers, Smith, Shayler, Dickens, Beehler.

VARSITY WRESTLING—**Kneeling:** Mgr. Hall, Oklak, Mazurkiewicz, Gradeless, Acrey, Dietrich, Barnes, Schott, Mgr. Huffine. **Standing:** Coach Rems, McCoy, Dotson, Nelson, Hays, Howe, Canarecci, Bobson, Duleh, Coach Smith.



Brennan, Baldwin Chosen Co-captains



GOING FOR THE BUCKET. Elmer Leiter drives along the base line and breaks into the clear to score a basket for the Maroons.

"What can I say? We lacked experience and height; illness and injuries got the best of us. We just never knew who to count on," commented Coach Bob Smith as he summed up the disappointing 1964-65 season.

Hampered by Denny Baldwin's broken wrist which required five cast changes, Dennis Decker's broken collarbone, Larry Klaer's appendicitis attack, and Ken Deitchley's chronically sprained ankle, the "walking wounded" slumped to their second-worst season in history, extended their conference losing streak to seventeen games, and became the continual cellar dwellers of the Northern Indiana Conference. Inexperience hurt the Cavemen severely as sixty per cent of the starting lineup in November lacked any appreciable varsity experience.

The Maroons began the season with a victory over Coach Smith's wife's alma mater, Plymouth. Larry Klaer scored 24 points and Chuck Brennan pumped in 22 to pace the cagers. The squad broke a two-game losing streak as Elmer Leiter scored a career high of 24 points to lead the Cavemen to a 78-58 thumping of an out-manned Portage Township team.

After a four-game drought Christmas vacation brought a welcome relief from competition to the Maroons. In the Holiday Tourney they showed considerable improvement by avenging an earlier loss to St. Joe before Adams defeated them in the final game. So, for the second year, the Maroons were runner-up.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Front Row: Stayton, Briner, Second Row: Baldwin, Hesck, Walters, Deitchley, Leiter, Fox. Back Row: Coach Stroud, Poynter, Decker, Fitzsimmons, Spear, Brennan, Klaer, Coach Smith.



of Team That Wins Four



LARGE ADAM'S APPLE. Caught up in the frenzy of the action, Bob Hesch momentarily loses his poise as the ball hits him in the head.



GET THAT BALL! Easily out jumping his Elkhart opponent, Denny Baldwin controls the tip on the jump ball. At the end of the season, the team voted Denny a co-captain.



HAPLESS BEAR. Surrounded by four Cavemen, a Central player attempts to shoot.

Injury-Prone Cavemen

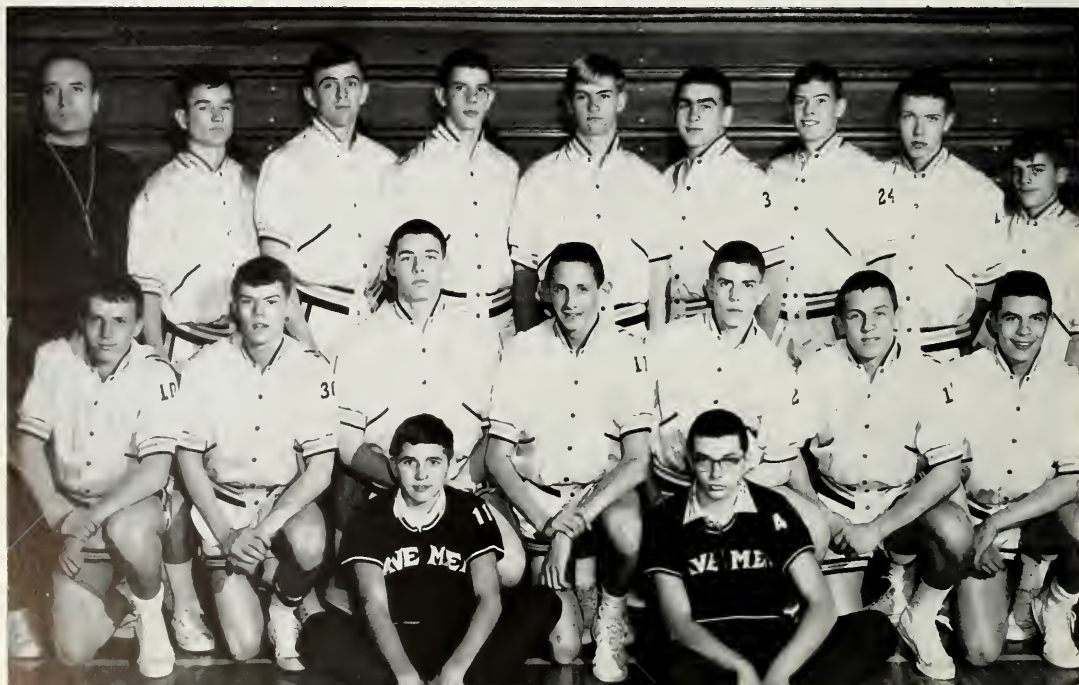
The new year failed to usher in any change in the fortunes of the Cavemen as they won only one game. Although Coach Smith repeatedly juggled his lineup, he couldn't come up with a combination that would jell consistently, but he did give valuable experience to underclassmen.

The squad began the second half of the campaign just as they ended the first half with a loss to Adams. The trip to the Michigan City game almost caused a shortage in the coaching staff. Coach Dale Stroud arrived at the Mishawaka gym just in time to see the team bus's taillights fade around the corner. Starting five minutes later than the team, Driver Training Instructor Stroud still managed to beat the team to Michigan City by fifteen minutes.

Riding on the strength of Denny Baldwin's 18-point performance, the cagers bombed Gary Lew Wallace, 67-58, to snap a four-game losing streak and win their only game of 1965. Going into the sectional with a five-game losing streak, the Maroons felt that they had no place to go but up. However, the Central Bears ended the team's hopes of finishing the season with a big upset as the South Benders dropped the Cavemen, 61-48.

Some members of the team collected post-season laurels. At the Kiwanis Club banquet, where the team heard former Head Coach John Longfellow, Larry Klaer received the free-throw award while Tom Poynter received the most valuable player trophy.

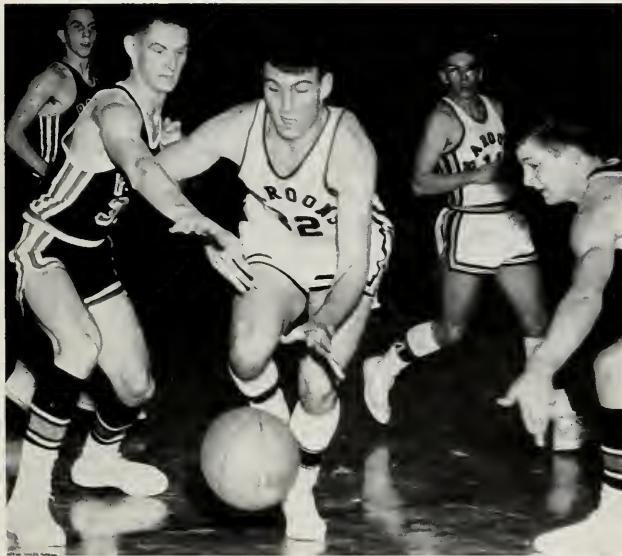
B-TEAM BASKETBALL—**Front Row:** Mgrs. DeBroka, Pollitt. **Second Row:** Nelson, Doty, Phillipi, DeNeve, B. Leiter, Kring, Baiz. **Back Row:** Coach Jellicoe, Watson, Harmon, R. Leiter, Olsen, Vaerewyck, Kuharic, Stoner, Pletcher.



Slump to Second-Worst Year in History



LOCKER ROOM. Trailing at halftime, the persistent cagers listen to words of advice and encouragement from Coach Bob Smith and resolve to try harder.



ON THE MOVE. Junior forward Bob Hesck streaks past Penn's Phil Allen and heads for the unguarded basket. Bob was the team's leading scorer and rebounder for the season, and also shot the most free throw attempts.

1964-65 BASKETBALL		
	MHS	Opp.
Plymouth	78	64
Concord	59	61
St. Joe	57	73
Portage	78	58
* Riley	56	67
* Clay	69	82
* Elkhart	38	77
* Penn	67	71
* Adams	60	65
* Ft. Wayne South	66	77
* Washington	50	61
* Michigan City	61	82
* Gary Wallace	67	58
* Ft. Wayne North	49	66
* Central	65	80
* LaPorte	51	61
* Muncie South	65	84
* Goshen	50	62
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
St. Joe	61	55
Adams	58	60
SECTIONAL		
Central	61	48
* Conference Games		

CHARGING GUARD. Shooting into the open, Dennis Decker tears for the basket and an easy cripple shot. Dennis sat out part of the season with a broken collarbone.





RECORD-BREAKING TANKERS. Surrounded by his team, Coach Walter Ross congratulates them after the win over Central.

The inexperienced sophomores who helped form Coach Walter Ross's original "chickens of the sea" three years ago matured into the seasoned-senior backbone of the swimming team which broke every team record but one, posted the best season showing in the short history of swimming, and won the Penn Invitational.

The Barnett brothers, Phil and Larry, paced the record-breaking assault as each broke two individual freestyle marks. Larry smashed both the 200 and 400-yard standards while Phil set new records in the 50 and 100-yard events. In sectional competition Bob Aguirre stroked to a new record in the 200-yard individual medley. Although he broke the state meet record by 1/10 sec., Bob placed third and failed to repeat as medley champion. Tom Heintzberger finished sixth in the 100-yard butterfly.

In winning the Penn Invitational, the team collected three relay trophies, one individual trophy, and the championship trophy.

1964-65					
	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
Penn	62	33	Michigan City	57	35
Adams	36	58	LaPorte	55	39
St. Joe	44	51	Howe	58	37
Riley	34	63	Elkhart	61	36
Goshen	55	40	Washington	48	53
Culver	54	41	Sectional	3rd	
Howe	58	37	Conference	5th	
Central	52	43	Penn Invitational	1st	

Tankers Topple Records; Win at Penn



SWIMMING TEAM—**Front Row:** Metzner, Manis, Coleman, Myers, Bunde, Grau, Catanzarite, Whitt, Burton. **Second Row:** Peters, Schafer, D. Aguirre, B. Aguirre, Barker, DeFauw, Richards, Jacobs, Fournier. **Back Row:** Coach W. Ross, L. Barnett, P. Barnett, Schwartz, Heintzberger, Manager Fitzsimmons, Iserman, Iden, Williams, Manager Callaway.

Cavemen Grab Seventh in Sectional



GOLF TEAM-Front Row: Davis, Ganser, Wight, Duleh, Amaral. **Back Row:** Falkenau, Cleland, Pieters, Coach Wukovits, B. Wukovits, Elbode, Drury, Witham.

Slipping and sliding around the Eberhart-Petro course on many wet spring days, Coach Vic Wukovits' underclass-dominated golf team gained valuable experience. Midway in the season the linksmen lost their number one player and captain, Ron Cleland, when he was declared ineligible by the IHSAA for participating in a non-sanctioned tournament. After the loss of Cleland, the squad was left with only one senior, Ray Ganser.

Although the team averaged fewer strokes per man on their home course than they averaged on their opponents' courses, they won only one match at Eberhart while losing four. Ganser led the team in scoring as he fired an average of 81.3 strokes per competitive round.

The team's difficulties began early in the season as the golfers dropped their first triangular match, losing to Michigan City and Riley. They rebounded, however, with consecutive conquests over Central and Goshen. Although they lost their next four matches, the team, paced by Cleland's 70, rallied to split with Riley and Michigan City.

Blasting a sensational hole-in-one, Tim Torian highlighted the Maroon's surprising seventh-place sectional finish.

BEATING THE HAZARD. Bob Wukovits belts his drive across the St. Joseph River during the Central match. Bob was consistently among the top scorers.



1964 GOLF

	MHS	Opp.		MHS	Opp.
✱ Michigan City	339	330	✱ Michigan City	319	321
✱ Riley	339	300	✱ Central	340	330
✱ Central	314	319	✱ Goshen	338	335
✱ Goshen	331	349	✱ LaPorte	338	316
✱ LaPorte	331	317	✱ Elkhart	338	321
✱ Adams	335	318	✱ Adams	338	316
✱ Elkhart	335	317			
✱ Riley	319	289			
			Sectional	Seventh	
			✱ Conference	Matches	

Speed, Spirit Spark '64 Diamondmen



BALL ONE. Mike Cecchi, the Cavemen's capable receiver, pulls down a high fast ball thrown by a Maroon hurler during the game with Greene. The Maroons beat Greene, 7-2.

Described by new Head Coach Don Portolese as "a team that never gave up," the Cavemen rallied in the late innings of many games to win them: against Penn the Maroons scored the winning runs with two out in the seventh; against Washington the Cavemen scored five runs in the seventh for a win; against Central the team rallied for six runs in the final two frames to down the Bears. The season's record also pointed up the squad's hustling spirit. Although the Cavemen had a 1-5 record at one point in the season, they won seven of the remaining games to finish the year, 8-9.

Taking the field on many a wintry spring day that sent reserves as well as spectators scurrying to the warmth of nearby cars, the Cavemen defeated every South Bend school at least once. The weather didn't affect the Maroon baserunners because the team stole 52 bases in 60 attempts. However, the cold weather did affect the team's batting average and fielding play as the Cavemen hit only .230 and committed an average of three errors per contest.

Sparkled by the pitching of seniors Jim Sili and Dennis Wood, the Maroons breezed past Greene in the first round of the Twin-City Tournament, but St. Joe stopped the Cavemen in their bid for a second consecutive championship. Five returning lettermen, who gained added experience by playing American Legion ball in the summer, formed the nucleus of the 1965 team. Using these boys, Coach Portolese tried to instill in the Cavemen the same spirit that characterized last year's team.

B-TEAM BASEBALL—Front Row: Cecchi, Portolese, G. Wilson, Kemmerling, Pletcher, Gerard. **Row Two:** Hesch, Oppelt, Milliken, Greg Thomas, R. Wilson, Nelson, Gary Thomas. **Row Three:** Tansey, Decker, Gesto, Vogler, Key, Coach Stroud. **Back Row:** Frank, Kring, Harmon, Phillippi, B. Leiter, Baiz, Fitzsimmons.

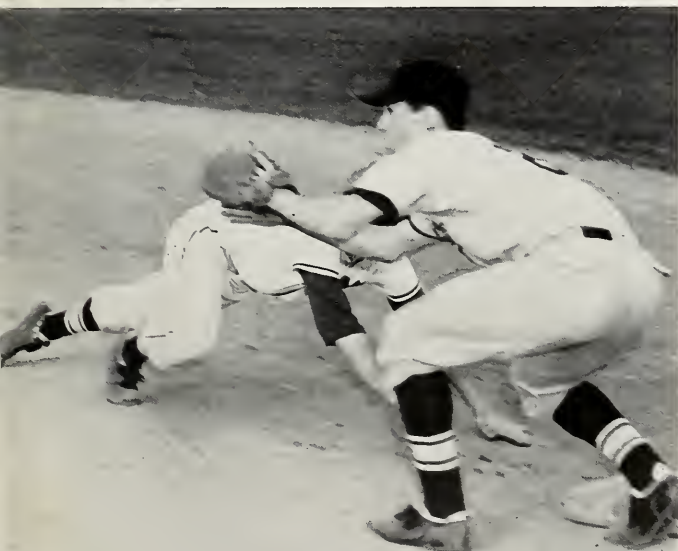


Under New Head Coach Don Portolese



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—Front Row: Mgr. Bohnert, Cecchi, Mullett, Klaer, Baldoni, Mgr. R. Baker. Second Row: Cole, Mishler, Brennan, Baldwin, Wood, Rice, Anderson. Back Row: Bultinck, McCoy, Pawlowski, Sili, Singleton, Coach Portolese.

SAFE. Diving back to first base, an alert Caveman baserunner spoils the Central pitcher's pick-off attempt. The Maroons split two games with Central.



1964 BASEBALL

	MHS	Opp.
Riley	1	11
Elkhart	1	9
Central	7	6
*LaPorte	2	6
St. Joseph	3	4
Penn	6	5
*Central	7	8
*Goshen	12	4
*Michigan City	2	3
*Riley	7	4
*Adams	4	2
*Elkhart	1	9
*Washington	5	4
St. Joseph	3	4
Twin City Tourney		
Greene	7	2
St. Joseph	1	5
*Conference Games		



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—**Front Row:** Thompson, Clemans, Bybee, Nelson, Kobb, Copp, Klingerman. **Second Row:** Mgr. VanDenAvyle, Snyder, Walters, Zemialkowski, Krause, Marzotto, Keel, Kreiter, Hesch, Mgr. Pearson. **Back Row:** Coach Rice, Chambers, Britton, Groh, Pastorino, LeMon, Adams, Hughes, Watson, Smith, Coach Ross.

Tornado Stops School, but Not Thinlies;



INSTRUCTION. Coach Tom Rice briefs his charges prior to the Penn meet. The thinlies responded by thoroughly trouncing the hapless Kingsmen visitors by a score of 82-27.

"Whatta season!" moaned Coach Tom Rice. Battered by the elements and a near tornado and bewildered by quirks and oddities, the thinlies won four, lost six, and tied one. A tornado warning sent the Niles school children home early, but it failed to stop the track meet. In a downpour that made the pole vaulters' hands so slippery that only Mishawaka's Denny Smith and Walt Zemialkowski cleared the first height, the Cavemen pounded the Vikings, 69-39. Against St. Joe the Maroons were thwarted. Although they won eight of thirteen first places and scored forty first-place points, the team lost the meet, 49-60. In the Adams meet the Cavemen accomplished the impossible. They tied the Eagles, 54-54. Officials disallowed a third place Adams finish so that the total number of points was reduced from 109 to 108, thus making a tie possible.

When given a chance to perform under normal conditions, the thinlies delivered some outstanding individual performances. Twice during the season Walt Zemialkowski broke one of the school's oldest records, formerly held by Assistant Coach Milt Ross. Competing against a St. Joe pole vaulter, Walt jumped 12 feet 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches to top the old mark by $\frac{3}{4}$ inch. Opposing Penn one week later, Walt broke his newly-established record by leaping 12 feet 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Chuck LeMon broke another record by running the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.7 seconds.



ZEMIALKOWSKI ZOOMS. Soaring over the bar, Walt Zemialkowski breaks the school pole vault record. Assistant Coach Milt Ross formerly held this record.

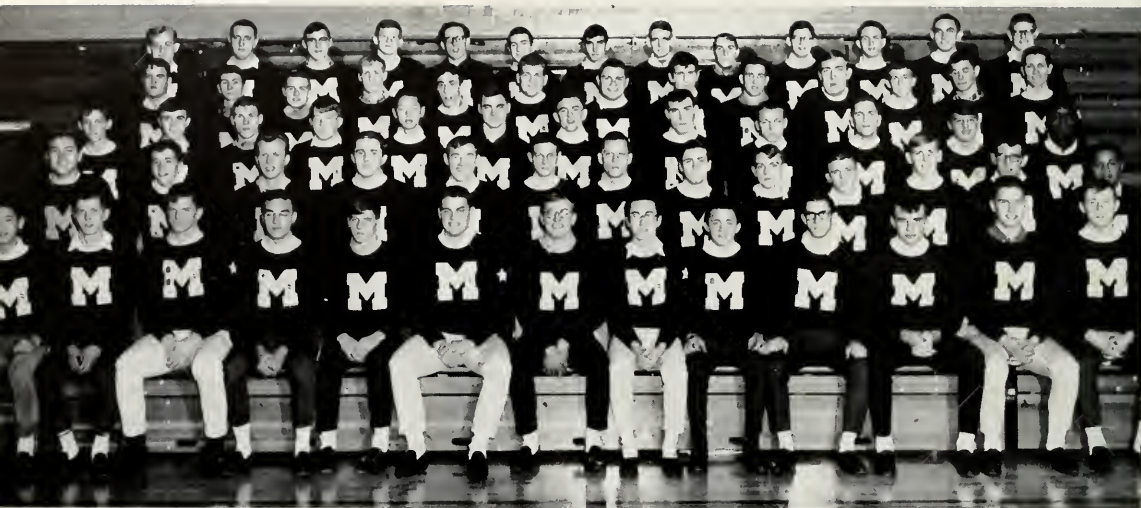
1964 TRACK

	MHS	Opp.
Riley	58	51
LaPorte	44	51
Washington	44	42
Nappanee	53	56
Adams	54	54
Clay	66	43
Michigan City	52	57
Niles	69	39
St. Joseph	49	60
Central	36	73
Penn	82	27
Elkhart	24	85
Washington	46	63
	.Place	
Conference	8th	
Sectional	9th	
Regional	21st	
State	26th	

Zemialkowski and LeMon Set Records

B-TRACK TEAM—**Front Row:** D. Davis, Easton, Nihiser, Woodruff, Strobe, Berreth, Gradeless, Kuharic. **Second Row:** Mgr. VanDenAvyle, Canarecci, Miller, P. Ashley, Bobson, Erow, R. Thompson, Mickels, Mgr., Stayton. **Third Row:** Gallaway, Carnes, Sommer, T. Watson, Powell, Keckler, Lang, Minzey, Herron, H. Ashley. **Fourth Row:** Flood, Laffin, Sutter, Rhoads, Beehler, DeBroka, Moore, Bickel, Amacher, Shannon. **Back Row:** Fuller, Trace, Coach Ross, Phelps, Wcislak.





M-MEN—**Front Row:** S. Chung, Clemans, Heintzberger, Kobb, Barker, Falkenau, Wilson, Copp, Mazurkiewicz, Krause, Kreiter, Kyle, Dotson. **Second Row:** Sullivan, Jim Davis, Britton, Anderson, Rice, Minzey, Smith, Gradeless, Poynter, Barnes, Baldwin, Brennan, Derrickson. **Third Row:** Myers, Tansey, Grover, Torian, M. Chung, Ciosek, Harmon, Hesch, Nelson, Faker, Sirok, Woodruff. **Fourth Row:** Chambers, Coleman, Bunde, Barnett, Barrett, Joe Davis, Beehler, Canarecci, Bobson, Fraser, Schott, Aguirre, Marzotto. **Back Row:** Leach, Parker, Wukovits, Schalliol, Hunter, Swanson, Dietrich, Baker, Acrey, Pearson, Culp, Pastorino, Walters.

M-Men Sell Programs to Buy Awards

BIG APPETITES. Frank Wilson, Dave Anderson, and Tom Rice "put away" the food at the lettermen's banquet in the spring.



"Hey, kid, you wanna buy a program? You can't tell the players without a program." This cry echoed at every football game as the M-Men sold programs. The money raised from this activity was spent for the purchase of the Ralph Burgess Awards and for other projects in the school.

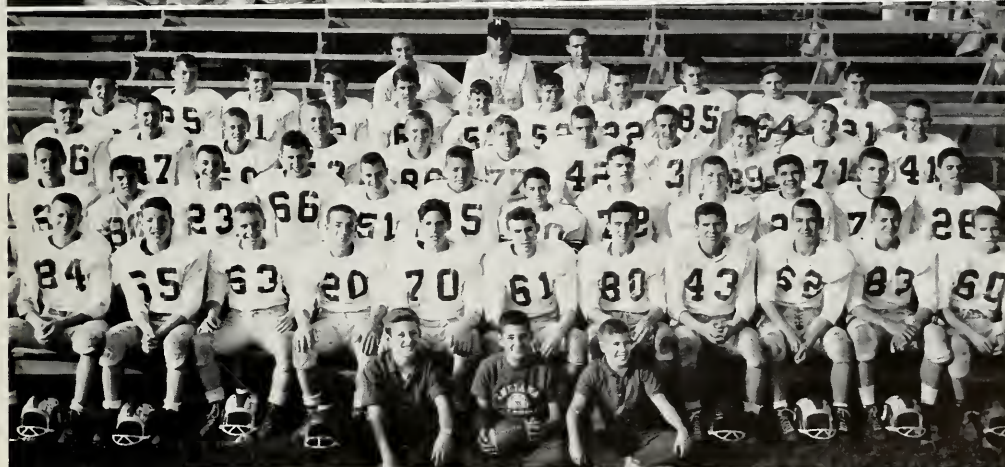
Many service clubs and other groups in the area honored and entertained the members of several MHS teams. The Kiwanis Club hosted the basketball team and presented the free throw award to Larry Klaer for making the highest percentage of his free throws in active competition, while the Alumni Association gave the most valuable player award to Tom Poynter. The guest speaker at the dinner was former Cavemen head coach and now Athletic Director at Indiana State, John Longfellow.

Hugh Devore, former head football coach at Notre Dame, spoke at the football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club. The club presented a trophy to the most valuable player, Dave Falkenau. At the awards assembly in January, the Exchange Club awarded Dennis Hays the most valuable lineman trophy.

In May the track and cross country lettermen swam, rode horses, and relaxed as guests of the Rotary Club at Tabor Farms.

Freshmen Dream of Place on Varsity

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—**Bottom Row:** Bess, Hildebrand, Bellovich, Bicknell, Hartford, VanOoteghem, Cunningham. **Second Row:** Seltzer, Karnes, Hoffman, VanCamp, Wiseman, Deardorff, Ferrettie, LaBelle, Taylor, Unruh. **Top Row:** Coach Wiseman, Hixenbaugh, Ward, Nicolini, Shannon, Jim Jasiewicz, Joe Jasiewicz, Spriggs, Plummer, Lyvers, Reith.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—**Sitting:** Mgrs. DeVliegher, Nevel, Shown. **First Row:** LaBelle, Bennett, VanOoteghem, Pooley, Pyne, Barcus, L. VanCamp, Aquirre, Boler, Lechlitner, Nisley. **Second Row:** Denney, Kelly, Hartford, Ward, Deardorff, Crothers, Semprinni, Draves, Stillson, Trovatore, Dickens, Fry. **Third Row:** Eakins, Jasiewicz, Asher, Shaylor, DeMaegd, Deitchley, Pendergrass, Bongiovanni, Hixenbaugh, Wiseman, Salyer. **Back Row:** Bellovich, Balmer, Plummer, Ferretti, Nicolini, Brugh, C. VanCamp, Aldrich, Groth, Bess, Hoffman. Coaches, Smith, Stroud, Bessinger.



GIRL ATHLETES. Linda McCarter "sets up" the ball for Therese Williams to "spike" over the net in a 4th hour volleyball game. Both Linda and Therese are seniors and have been in GAA for three years.



GAA OFFICERS. President Brenda Gawthorpe (second from left) and other GAA officers Amy Snyder, treasurer; Gina Blume, sports manager; Jean Nelson, vice-president; Pam Zieke, secretary; and Sue Nelson, point chairman, tally points.

GAA Goes Camping; Sells Sweatshirts



SCOREKEEPERS. Annette DeBroka, Gloria Godinez, and Jerri Meribela check the scores of the volleyball games during the GAA's annual tournament. Mishawaka's GAA teams finished first, second, and seventh.

"Wrestling? No, we're not going to do any wrestling," quipped Mrs. Louise Gould, now in her fourth year as gym instructor and GAA sponsor when a GAA member suggested the activity. However, wrestling was about the only sport in which Mishawaka's girl athletes didn't participate. The girls played volleyball, speedball, badminton, and for the first time, baseball. They also somersaulted and tumbled through exercises on both the trampoline and the mat.

Not all GAA activities were confined to the Mishawaka gym. Often the girls traveled to area schools for volleyball games and other sports events; some spent a weekend at a camp where they learned canoeing, archery, and tennis.

For the second successive year the GAA sponsored intramural tournaments in volleyball, badminton, table tennis, and bowling for the freshmen and sophomores. Sue Barrick ran the badminton events, and Judy Fields headed the volleyball competition, while other members served as referees and officials. During the badminton play Ray Nausbaum, the fourth-ranking badminton player in the United States, played an exhibition match for the girls. Highlighting the year, Mishawaka's GAA volleyball teams finished first, second, and seventh in the annual area GAA tourney held for the second time at Mishawaka. For participation in activities, the girls received awards based on a point system. These progressed from numerals to letters to bracelets, which the girls received instead of the wall plaque that was formerly the highest award.

Council, Cheerleaders Boost Sports



ATHLETIC COUNCIL—**Sitting:** Warring, Rems, Heck, Wiseman, Rice, M. Ross, Myers. **Standing:** Dykstra, Wukovits, Britton, Stroud, A. Smith, Portolese, B. Smith, Jellicoe, Arndt. **Not in Picture:** Baker, Yaw, W. Ross.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Sheila DeWulf, Karen Catterlin, Kathy Gaylor, Captain Janice Fagan, Pam Robinson. In the summer the girls often rose at 6 a.m. to practice.



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS. Debby LaDow, Jean Boozer, Carol Davis, Mary Hunter, Diane Custer. All the B-team cheerleaders are juniors except sophomore Mary Hunter.





friends

Breathlessly doing the Frug at De-Amicis, battling the maze of cafeteria lunch lines, hurrying to catch the bus while lugging home locker-junk at Christmastime, cramming to learn play lines, we kept busy.

Mishawaka Loses an Excellent Educator



MR. MHS. Principal Russell R. Myers is retiring this spring after 26 years as administrator of MHS. He has been highly respected and admired throughout his career for his scholarly ability, fair judgment, and sincere dedication and has gained a state-wide reputation for his work in education.

As Principal Russell R. Myers Retires

Principal Russell R. Myers, who retired in June of 1965, began his teaching career in a one-room school at the age of 17 and since then has worked in six different schools in Indiana. In 1939 he resigned as principal of East Chicago Roosevelt High School to come to MHS. Intervals of service in both world wars and several years of college interrupted his work as a teacher and principal. He served in the Army for a short time in World War I, and for three years as Lieutenant Commander he directed a naval gunnery school in World War II. He received his first teacher training at Central Normal College and was graduated from Indiana University magna cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Later he earned an MA in secondary education at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Myers is interested in many things. An avid reader, he is well informed about current and professional matters, making him an interesting conversationalist. Concerned about community affairs, he is active in the Red Cross, the Lions, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Methodist Church. In his retirement he plans to travel around the nation with his wife, read all of the books he has been wanting to read, and possibly even write a book of his own on Indiana folklore.

Throughout the years students, teachers, and parents have gone to him for scholarly advice. His influence, however, has extended beyond Mishawaka. He served for two terms and was a member-at-large on the North Central Secondary School Commission, which has the final judgment on accrediting all of the high schools in 19 states.

Mr. Robert H. Shaffer, dean of students at Indiana University and the 1965 Commencement speaker, says of Mr. Myers, "Because of his leadership, Mishawaka High School enjoys a high rank among all high schools, and as its graduate I take pride in his accomplishments, and as a professional colleague I respect and admire the contributions he has made to education."

AT HOME. On the rare nights when no social, cultural, or athletic events are scheduled at the high school, Mrs. Ruth Myers and her husband occasionally play bridge. Married for 45 years, they have two children and five grandchildren.



A MAN OF MANY HOBBIES. Until he sold his farm, (top picture) Mr. Myers spent much of his time caring for its gardens and livestock. He is also a zealous reader.

Fine Reputation Reflects Years of Work



BUSINESSMEN. Dr. Young and Mr. Myers discuss the increased cost of new equipment.

Expecting the best from students and faculty and demanding the best from himself, Principal Russell R. Myers made MHS what it is today. Studying college requirements and community vocational needs, he planned a curriculum that was well-fitted to the educational needs of Mishawaka. To keep the program up-to-date, Mr. Myers supervised the addition of new courses and the improvement of old ones, developed an excellent guidance program, and periodically required teachers to revise educational philosophies and courses of study. To help administrate a large school, Mr. Myers established advisory groups soon after he came to MHS. The Faculty Cabinet deals primarily with matters of the curriculum, the standing committees with special problems, and the Student Council with student interests. Utilizing the advice of these groups, he developed a smooth-running organization and a curriculum so complex that it would take a student nearly 20 years to complete all the courses.

Mr. Myers also found solutions to the many problems of managing a large school. For example, when the enrollment increased in 1947, he devised the split schedule to use school space more efficiently. He was the first principal at MHS to encourage students to take extra enrichment courses in summer school.

Standing as lasting tributes to Mr. Myers' excellent administration are the building of three major additions to the high school; a 26-year record of top ratings by the North Central Association; and the excellent record of successful graduates.



THREE ADDITIONS. During Mr. Myers' term at MHS, the stadium was dedicated in 1939, a gym built in 1959, and classrooms added in 1964. In the left picture Mr. Myers examines the curtain in the gym; in the center he tries out the equipment in the language lab; and on the right he speaks in the stadium.

Superintendent Young Goes to Washington

For the first time in 16 years, the Board of Trustees has a new president. Dr. J. Robert Davis replaced Mr. Fred Hums as the presiding member of the board. Perhaps the most important of Mr. Hums' many contributions to the schools of Mishawaka during his 25-year term was his great influence in establishing the cumulative building fund, allowing the school city to build without borrowing and thus saving the interest charges, and avoiding the necessity of selling school bonds.

Always contending with the problem of building and updating Mishawaka schools, the board is now considering constructing vocational shops for semi-skilled trades above the present MHS shop area. Superintendent of Schools John J. Young has been a member of the state committee to devise a program to provide more training in semi-skilled jobs, a plan to train lower-ability students for a vocation. In January Dr. Young and two other Indiana educators went to Washington, D.C. to present the Indiana plan to representatives of the Office of Education.

This year the school system purchased a new bookkeeping machine. Since Mishawaka was among the first schools in the state to use machines for efficient accounting, many of the accounting forms that are now state-recommended originated in Mishawaka. In another experiment involving machines, the personal data of high school students were fed into computers at the Bendix aviation plant. If the process proves useful, computers may be used later to compile report cards and schedule students classes.



TOP MAN. Superintendent John J. Young supervises the Mishawaka school system.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES—Mrs. LaVerne V. Speiser, Mr. Fredric H. Craven, secretary; Dr. J. Robert Davis, president; Mr. Oscar Elbode, treasurer; and Mr. Delmar W. Anderson. The presidency of the board changed hands for the first time in 16 years as Dr. Davis replaced Mr. Fred Hums. Mr. Anderson is a new member.

Most Faculty Members Born and Raised



MONEY MANAGER. Mr. Lowell E. Yaw, the assistant superintendent, manages the financial affairs of the school system.



DEANS. Assistant Principal Walter Johnson and Dean of Girls Lynetta Wilson see that students conform to attendance rules. Such a coincidence as the absence of two steadies on the same day sometimes calls for a conference.



MR. KENNETH ARMEL teaches printing . . . was in 13 major military engagements in World War II . . . attended Carnegie Tech . . . likes steaks . . . makes a hobby of photography.

MR. RUSSELL ARNDT teaches government and coaches tennis . . . has a law degree . . . considers conversation as his hobby . . . has one daughter . . . played football for Notre Dame.

MR. JOHN RICHARD BADRY teaches French and U.S. history . . . met his wife while recovering from an operation . . . sponsors freshman Hi-Y . . . reads 20 magazines a week.

MR. AUGUST BAETSLE, an MHS and Purdue graduate, teaches math . . . recently worked as a park director . . . considers basketball his favorite sport . . . is married and has a daughter.

MR. WARD BAKER is St. Joe County Civil War Chairman . . . grows roses . . . is proud of the well-trained faculty at MHS . . . teaches U.S. history, sociology, and international relations.

MR. MERLE BLUE teaches economics and history . . . worked a year and a half in the Pentagon . . . is a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . is Vice-President of the Fellowship Club.

MR. RICHARD BOTTORFF teaches U.S. history . . . likes strawberry shortcake . . . has been a sports columnist and a pot and pan salesman . . . was 1957 Community Ambassador.

MR. WALTER BOWERS, the band director, built his own house . . . taught typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping for seven years at another school . . . likes to play tennis.

MISS CHARLOTTE BRACC, foods and clothing teacher, was once the manager of the school cafeterias . . . dislikes people who take advantage of others . . . enjoys gardening.

in Indiana; All Are Native Americans

MR. JAMES BRAUNSDORF teaches physics and trade science . . . is the only National Merit Scholar from MHS . . . was on DePauw's wrestling team . . . has a rejection slip from the Post. MISS CATHERINE CARANASIOS teaches English . . . has traveled in Western European and Mediterranean countries . . . would like to have become a spy . . . enjoys skiing. MISS MARIE CHADWICK teaches developmental reading in the new laboratory . . . was president of her high school senior class . . . has traveled in Europe, Canada, and Mexico.



MR. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN is a Phi Beta Kappa . . . was once a radio-TV announcer . . . sponsors the pep session committee . . . shoots movies of his five children . . . teaches English. MR. JOHN CHELMINIAC teaches biology . . . enjoys Life, Time, and the Post . . . was a forest ranger . . . heads for ski slopes with his two children and wife whenever possible. MRS. LOIS CLAUS sponsors the Alltold and teaches English . . . instructs at the Journalism Institute at I.U. . . . is president of the Indiana High School Press Association.



MRS. GLADYS CONANT, school nurse, is chairman of the school Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Sales . . . has held jobs varying from camp nursing to the head of a hospital unit. MR. HOWARD CURRIER is the stage manager . . . has been in every state but Alaska and Hawaii . . . teaches drafting and trade math . . . once worked in a trailer factory. MR. AL DALKOWSKI teaches English . . . was born and raised in South Bend . . . served in the last two wars . . . is a graduate of Michigan State and Notre Dame universities.



MISS EMILY DAVIDSON directs the class plays . . . teaches English and dramatics . . . likes double chocolate ice cream cones and Christmas time . . . sponsors Thespian Troupe 496. MRS. JEANNETTE DAVIS likes to read Saturday Review and historical travel books . . . is a freshman counselor . . . Co-sponsors Senior Y-Teens . . . might have been a secretary. MISS MARY DUNN teaches typing and bookkeeping . . . has ridden an elephant and a camel . . . once made parts for sub-machine guns . . . took a trip around the world in 1960.



MR. EUGENE DYKSTRA once managed a candy shop . . . is active in Rotary . . . enjoys fishing, good food, and professional entertainment . . . had trouble with high school Latin. MRS. MARILYN EIGSTI teaches foods . . . enjoys watching students "light up" when they begin to understand an idea . . . was married last summer . . . makes braided rugs. MRS. SANDRA ESSLINGER was born on a farm in Kansas . . . teaches English . . . likes to water ski, bake bread, and paint . . . was treasurer of her college senior class.



MR. ROGER FAVORITE, the senior counselor, once taught woodshop . . . was a prisoner of war for four months during World War II . . . has five daughters. MISS RUTH FOULKE, chairman of the business education department, teaches advanced shorthand and transcription . . . is head sponsor of the Commercial Club. MR. GERALD GERARD dislikes busy work . . . is active in the Exchange Club and the YMCA . . . enjoys Sports Illustrated . . . teaches machine shop and drafting.



Teachers Recall High School Chemistry,



MR. CHARLES GOLBA enjoys his model railroad . . . went to the Far East as a navigator-bombardier in the Air Force . . . teaches citizenship and geography . . . counsels freshmen.
MRS. LOUISE GOULD was raised in Maine . . . dislikes people who do not wait their turn at 4-way stops . . . has three sons . . . is girls' gym teacher and cheerleading coach.
MISS HELEN GREEN teaches typing . . . is an assistant sponsor of Commercial Club . . . went to Indiana State College . . . worked as a clerk while in college.



MISS MADOLIN HACKETT, the orchestra conductor, collects records . . . was once a school tennis champion . . . has a dog named Checkers . . . is a Grey Lady at the hospital.
MR. ROBERT HAHN heads the audio-visual activities in the school . . . owns an interest in a fur company . . . has two children . . . went to Manchester College . . . teaches math.
MR. DOUGLAS HALL teaches English and debate . . . found chemistry to be his hardest high school subject . . . was born in New York City . . . attended Columbia and I.U.



MISS SHEILA HAMBURG teaches U.S. History and citizenship . . . likes to water ski and play bridge . . . had a poem published in Jr. Scholastic while in eighth grade.
MISS MILDRED HARDEN traveled through Europe in a rented car . . . teaches modern algebra and geometry . . . likes indoor gardening . . . grew up in Weyauwega, Wisconsin.
MR. ROBERT HECK played pro football . . . teaches U.S. history, citizenship, and physical education . . . received a letter of commendation and two purple hearts in the Korean War.



CORNY! Mr. John Badry, doing one of his tension-breaking classroom skits, portrays a cornflake on the day it is eaten. The first picture shows the cornflake as the cream is poured on; second, as the ice-cold milk is added; and finally, after the cornflake has been fully digested.

Geometry, and Latin As Tough Subjects

In the fall MHS missed three friends who retired in June of 1964. Mr. Lester Dahl was no longer in the bookstore, nor were Miss Margaret Moist and Mrs. Ruby Marvin in the counselors' office. In 1925 Miss Moist and Mr. Dahl made up the entire math department. Mrs. Marvin started teaching social studies in 1930.



RETIRING TEACHERS. Mr. Russell R. Myers (third from the left) chats with Mr. Lester Dahl, Miss Margaret Moist, and Mrs. Ruby Marvin at a faculty dinner honoring them upon their retirement in May 1964.

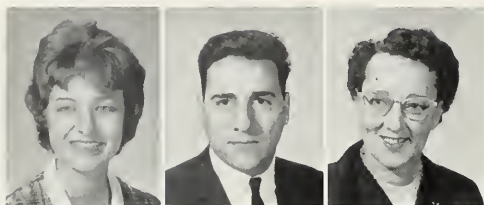
MISS MARY HESS reads Latin and ancient Greek . . . was valedictorian of her high school class and editor of the Alltold . . . has visited 46 states . . . was a Red Cross worker. MR. FRANCIS HILL teaches Drivers' Education . . . hunts deer with a bow and arrow . . . sponsors the M-Men's Club . . . has worked as a truck driver and factory inspector. MRS. CAROLE ISENBARGER teaches shorthand, typing, and general business . . . likes to travel and care for her three-year old son . . . was on dormitory committee at Ball State.

MR. MICHAEL JELLCOE dislikes lazy people and heterogeneous classes . . . teaches social studies and Drivers' Education . . . attended Colorado State College . . . coaches football. MISS JUNE JOHNSTON teaches Spanish . . . spent a summer in Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship . . . once worked in a greeting card factory . . . likes to read historical novels. MISS REBECCA KABEL collects antiques . . . sponsors the Red Cross . . . once did social work . . . attended both Earlham College and Indiana University . . . teaches English.

MR. CHARLES KARST was a navigator in the Pacific during World War II . . . teaches chemistry . . . was class editor of his college yearbook . . . has three children. MISS FRANCES KOCH instructs organ and directs all MHS choirs . . . earned a letter in basketball at Indiana State . . . is a White Sox fan . . . plays cello in the South Bend Symphony. MR. DANIEL LANDIS enjoys music and creative writing . . . is a Pennsylvania German . . . considered becoming a theologian . . . heads the Sister City Project . . . teaches German.



Teachers Enjoy Watching Students' Faces



MISS LILY ARLENE LEE teaches Latin and U.S. History . . . was born in Logansport . . . struggled to keep a tent in place during a tornado at the 1959 Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado. MR. ROBERT MAMMOLENTI was once a stock boy in a girls' dormitory . . . has been in the Marine Corps Reserves for eight years . . . teaches machine shop and drafting. MISS THELMA MARTIN teaches English . . . enjoys gardening . . . once directed an Indianapolis community center . . . went to Butler, the University of Chicago, and Notre Dame.



MISS MARTHA MILLER sponsors the Miskodeed . . . judges yearbooks in the summer . . . teaches general business and bookkeeping . . . has written articles for Scholastic Editor. MRS. GEORGIANA MILOSERNY taught U.S. history and citizenship . . . worked on the Butler University yearbook staff . . . was replaced by Mr. Ray Campbell the second semester. MISS MARY NICHOLSON teaches clothing . . . was once a 4-H leader and an apprentice home demonstration agent . . . attended Indiana State College and Iowa State University.



MRS. HARRIET NYE has been a novelist, lecturer, and newspaper and magazine writer . . . reactivated the Book Club and renamed it in the Book Guild . . . teaches English. MR. DON PORTOLESE teaches drafting . . . sponsors the sophomore Hi-Y . . . dislikes filling out routine forms and questionnaires . . . is an alumnus of MHS and Ball State. MISS AUDRA REA earned a master's degree from I.U. . . . enjoys bicycling, bowling, and stamp collecting . . . once sold insurance . . . teaches typing . . . is a sophomore counselor.



MR. DALE REMS teaches geometry, general math, and algebra . . . likes to eat . . . once worked in a machine shop . . . was graduated from Purdue . . . coaches football and wrestling. MR. THOMAS RICE, track and cross country coach, teaches geometry . . . helps make out the master schedule of classes . . . was a sergeant in artillery in Korea . . . MR. WARREN RIETVELD found spelling a difficult high school subject . . . is presently working on a master's degree . . . has been a carpenter and mechanic . . . teaches math.



MISS MARIJANE RITTER teaches English . . . was editor of her college newspaper . . . is a senior Y-Teens advisor . . . plays the piano . . . toured the East with the Taylor U. choir. MR. DAVID ROBERTSON teaches world history and geography . . . has been to Europe and the Caribbean . . . was born in Reading, Pa. . . . has three children. MR. MILTON ROSS makes sterling silver jewelry as a hobby . . . teaches woodshop and drafting . . . has four daughters . . . was stationed in Hawaii while in the armed forces.



MR. WALTER ROSS teaches at Beiger and coaches the swimming team . . . has been a Western Union boy and clerk on the New York Stock Exchange . . . served in the Korean War. MISS CYNTHIA SCHENCK dislikes cold, damp weather . . . thought high school physics was hard . . . teaches algebra and general math . . . enjoys reading books on philosophy. MR. ALVIN SMITH used to pick cotton in his native Arkansas . . . studied engineering at Manchester College . . . now teaches U.S. History and citizenship and coaches wrestling.

"Light-Up" As New Ideas Register



THE OFFICE. The outer principal's office is the place to bring questions that are unanswerable elsewhere. Mrs. Helen Morgan, clerk, Mrs. Barbara Gaylor, a clerk in the athletic office, and Mrs. Harriet Hass, the school secretary, can often answer them.

MRS. PATRICIA SMITH enjoys teaching home economics . . . collects antiques . . . was a pre-parole investigator for a court and a dietitian in a hospital . . . was born in Boston.
MR. ROBERT SMITH is the head basketball coach . . . teaches biology . . . is a past-president of the Mishawaka Exchange Club . . . was president of his high school senior class.
MR. EARL STINE teaches biology . . . does landscaping and cares for bees in his spare time . . . teaches summer school . . . was once a carpenter . . . likes to read Time magazine.

MISS HELEN STODDART sponsors the Hall Guides . . . once worked on a factory assembly line . . . teaches English . . . likes chocolate, letter writing, candles, and poetry.
MRS. RAE STOLL collects American pressed glass . . . lectured at the University of Iowa summer workshop on teaching newspapers . . . sponsors FTA . . . teaches sociology and citizenship.
MR. DALE STROUD has studied hypnosis and radio and TV repair . . . teaches health and drivers' education . . . likes good juicy steaks . . . was in both the Army and the Navy Air Corps.

MISS THERESA TAFEE teaches general math and algebra . . . dislikes trying to "pound square roots into round heads" . . . is proud of the new freshman wing . . . attended Ball State.
MRS. HELEN TEETERS dislikes the Beatles . . . is the school's head librarian . . . was on the track and tennis teams at the University of Alabama . . . enjoys crocheting.
MISS LELA WARD directs the Christmas Vespers . . . was valedictorian of her high school class . . . is the assembly committee chairman . . . teaches English.



Faculty Finds Enjoyment in Teaching



MR. ROBERT WARRING is head of the Vocational Department in Mishawaka city schools . . . is ticket manager . . . helped build Bendix's first missile . . . enjoys bird hunting.

MR. LLOYD WAYNE teaches drafting . . . has been a draftsman for three architectural firms . . . helped compile a fallout shelter survey three years ago . . . manages the bookstore.

MRS. SANDRA WEGENKE works in the school library . . . teaches typing and shorthand . . . was once a "soda-jerk" . . . likes to knit . . . is assistant-sponsor of Commercial Club.

MISS ROSA WEIKEL teaches art . . . enjoys playing golf . . . was on her college yearbook staff . . . displays her paintings in many art exhibits and had one used on a magazine cover.

MR. GARY WELCH enjoys softball, golf, hunting, and water skiing . . . works in his father's hardware store in the summer . . . teaches bookkeeping, business law, and general business.

MR. AL WHITE teaches general math and algebra . . . likes to work on cars . . . was born and raised in Terre Haute . . . went to Indiana State College . . . enjoys his bachelor status.

MR. ROBERT WISEMAN teaches electric shop . . . has four children . . . found high school chemistry difficult . . . was once a fruit peddler . . . attended Ball State College.

MR. JAMES WRIGHT assists in coaching the class plays . . . has been a bell hop and a data analysis specialist . . . participated in singing groups at I.U. . . . teaches English.

MR. VICTOR WUKOVITS teaches health and is a counselor . . . spent 37 months in the Pacific during World War II . . . was a whiz kid in college basketball . . . reads "who-dun-its."

NEW CLERKS. Mrs. Garnet Koleszar and Mrs. Betty Gerard look over some test results. Mrs. Koleszar is the guidance office clerk, the first person to hold this job. Mrs. Gerard replaced Mrs. Mary Aldrich as clerk in the principal's office.



For the class of '68 the year was new and exciting. They made new friends, joined their own sections of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens, watched their freshman football team compile a 7-2 record, and went to parties and dances.

Although the opening of the Marian High School reduced the size of their class, freshmen still occupied 21 sponsor rooms. Most of these rooms and many of their classes were in the new east wing, sometimes called "the freshman wing."

Those freshmen on a college prep course learned a foreign language for the first time and reasoned out problems in modern algebra. Others made career books in citizenship to study job opportunities and requirements. In English classes freshmen read stories from many lands, with a special emphasis placed on Dickens' "David Copperfield." Boys puzzled over isometric drawings in drafting, and the girls learned how to set in sleeves and prepare meals in their home ec classes.

By spring the freshmen, who had come to MHS from three junior high schools and four parochial schools, had been molded together into a proud, unified class.



BUT NOT IN SHAME. Freshmen do read books right side up. John Armit and Dennis Cramer ham it up for picture.

Long Lines Stymie Frosh on First Day

Curtis Adams, David Adams, Patricia Adams, Dennis Aguirre, Keith Albright, Byron Aldrich, Eleanor Allen, Alex Amador.

Jane Amos, David Anderson, Lonny Annis, John Armit, Judy Arnold, Hilary Asher, Linda Asper, Ron Asper.

Nancy Austin, Larry Baker, Randi Baker, Gregg Baldoni, Jimita Baldoni, Randal Balmer, Shirley Ball, Ron Ball.

LuAnn Banker, Karen Barber, Richard Barber, Jeff Barcus, Frankie Barfell, Sandra Barr, Kim Barrett, Teresa Barrett.

Linda Batten, Linda Baugher, Barbara Beach, Alice Marie Beard, Toni Beehler, Mike Bellovich, Chuck Bennett, Evelyn Bennett.

Karen Bentkowski, Karen Bermingham, Tim Bess, Tom Bicknell, Judy Blankenhorn, Greg Blimling, Cheryl Bobson, Bill Boler.



Freedom Shrine to Reading Laboratory,



Pam Bollaert, Mike Bongiovanni, Roger Brady, Gloria Brandon, Alecia Brazeau, Neil Brioli, Jim Britton, Michael Brooks.

Ronnie Brooks, Karen Broomall, Carol Brown, Dave Brown, Deb-bie Brown, Marsha Brown, Pat Brown, Ken Brugh.

Nancy Brundage, Cindy Brun-ner, Cathy Bupp, Phyllis Burac-zewski, Brenda Burkett, Ed Ca-banaw, Denny Cackowski, Deb-bie Calisen.

Elaine Renee Cameron, Sherry Campane, Shelby Canter, Chris Carlson, Nancy Carner, Jim Carnes, Mary Carter, Pam Carter.

Henry Catalino, Todd Catanza-rite, Jerry Cavanah, Sarah Cherry, Vickie Christman, Ruth Ann Clardy, JoAnn Clifton, Tom Cochran.

Carol Collings, Patricia Collins, Suzanne Collins, Terry Conway, Gregory Cook, Herschel Cooper, Keith Cooper, Laura Copp.

May Copp, Dave Coppens, Pam Correll, Ron Cosner, Diana Costa, Leonard Coy, Jean Craft, Pam Craig.

Dennis Cramer, Floyd Creager, Diane Cressler, Mark Crocker, Janis Crook, Terry Crothers, Danny Culp, Cathy Cunningham.

Larry Cunningham, Steve Cun-ningham, Tom Currier, Tom Daffron, William Daily, Brenda Darnell, Joyce Darnell, Cheryl Davis.

Greg Davis, Patricia Dawson, Colleen Deal, Kerry Deardorff, Katherine DeBailie, Ron De-Block, Gene DeFauw, Greg Deitchley.

Freshmen Take Guided Tour of School

Keith DeLaruelle, Pat DeLaruelle, Tom DeLaruelle, Alan DeMaegd, Terry DeMaegd, Linda DeMeulenaere, Joyce DeNeve, Stan Denney.

Gary Derbin, Mike DeVliegher, Gerald DeWulf, Mary Jane Dexter, Rex Dickens, Eva Dickerson, Harry Doiron, Julie Donath.

Harold Draves, Ray Dunlap, Walt Eakins, Sandy Eberhardt, Clara Eberlein, Tom Eberlein, Janice Einfalt, Lori Eiswald.

Veronica Elliott, Richard Emery, Judy Emmons, George Engel, Al Everts, Dan Fairres, John Fargher, Tom Fargher.

Tim Farr, John Ferrettie, Sheila Fields, Bobby Fisher, Frances Fisher, John Fisher, Lee Floor, Diane Flowers.

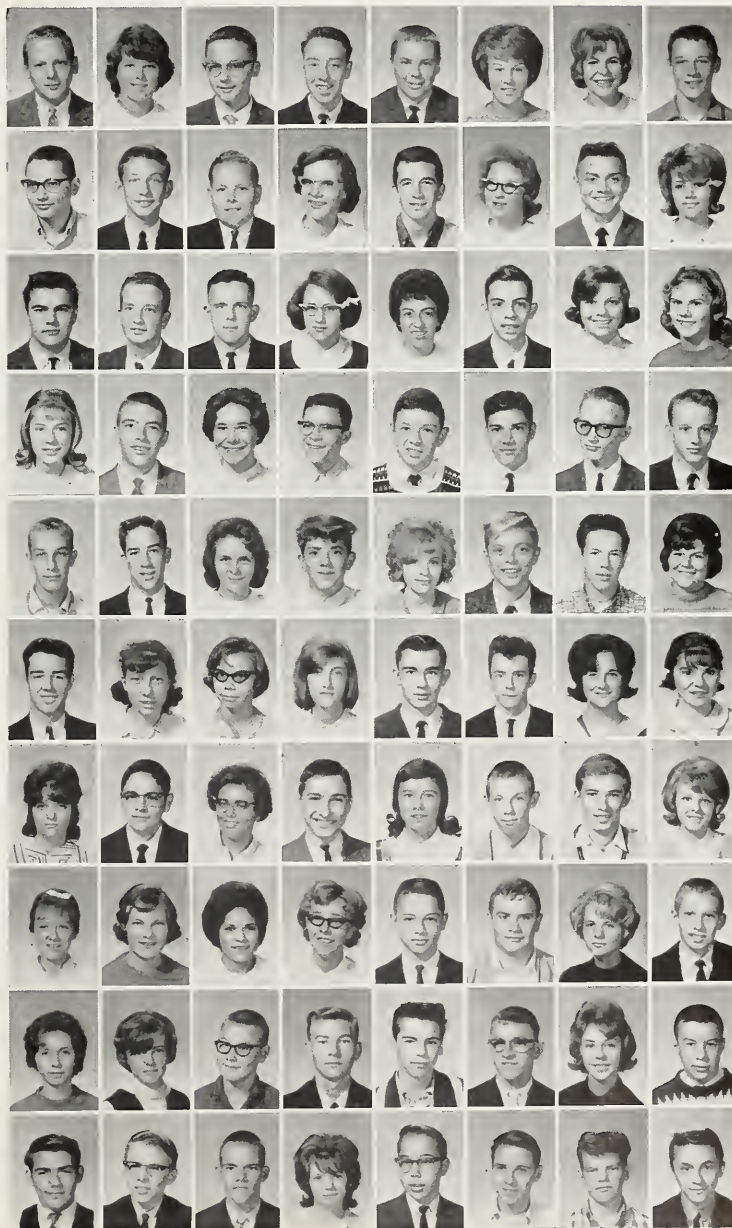
Floyd Flowers, Helen Flowers, Linda Forbess, Janice Foster, Randy Foust, Mike Francis, Ginger Franks, Shirley Frazier.

Barbara Freet, Thomas Fry, Donna Games, Terry Gardner, Kathy Garman, Larry Gee, Tom Gee, Becky Gevaert.

Sharon Gill, Connie Gilvin, Gloria Godinez, Kathleen Goeller, Richard Gottman, Dennis Graham, Linda Grant, Tom Grau.

Suzanne Green, Judy Greenlee, Scott Gresham, Jerry Griffin, Doug Gross, Bill Groth, Cheryl Grove, Kelly Guin.

Lewis Gushwa, James Hallaert, David Hamman, Virginia Hamman, Paul Hans, Dave Hanson, Danny Harbin, John Harker.



Freshmen Add 538 Voices to Yells and

REPORT CARDS. "Is this **my** grade?" inquires freshman Kathy Meuninck as gym assistant Janet Holdeman distributes report cards. Many freshmen were shocked by their grades the first six weeks.



Bob Harringer, Patricia Harrison, Bryan Hartford, Steve Hartley, Roberta Harvey, Mike Hass, Ed Hatfield, Linda Hatfield.

Pat Hayden, Jimmie Heckaman, Arthur Hedman, Jerry Heiser, Jeff Hensley, Margie Hesch, Susan Hess, Patricia Heston.

Mark Hildebrand, Kathy Hillaert, Chuck Hinton, Barb Hitchins, Donald Hixenbaugh, Ronald Hixenbaugh, Chuck Hoffman, Cindy Hoffman.

Douglas Holland, Linda Holland, Elizabeth Homner, Marsha Hohnold, Bill Horvath, Sarose Horvath, Dave Horkins, Cindy Houghton.

Dawn Housand, Linda Howe, Connie Hubanks, Karen Hudnall, Peggy Huff, Craig Huffine, Tom Hummer, Larry Humphrey.

Paul Hupp, Margaret Hutchison, Sandi Ingram, Mary Lou Irons, Vicki Jackson, Lynn Jansen, James Jasiewicz, Joe Jasiewicz.

School Song at Pep Rallies and Games

Linda Jasiewicz, Pamela Jer-
mano, Keith Jodway, Janet
Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Brenda
Jones, Judy Jones, Mary Jones.

John Joyal, Kent Karnes, Larry
Karnes, Marilou Karst, Connie
Kelly, Randy Kelly, Dennis Keltz,
Anna Kiler.

Kitty Klaer, Kathy Klotz, Kris-
tine Knitter, Debbie Koepke,
Kathy Koleszar, Dan Koontz,
Kandi Kopca, Barbara Kopec.

Josephine Kozlowski, Nancy
Kraft, Larry Kraus, Spiro Krekel-
as, Sonia Kristoff, Doris Krone-
witter, Karen Kronewitter, Becky
Kuhn.

Richard Kunkle, Jim LaBelle,
Paula Lampert, Jill Lancaster,
Carol Lawson, Diana Lawson,
Sandy Lechlitrner, Tom Lechlitr-
ner.

Marge Lee, Leroy Lekens, Dar-
lene Lennox, Bob Lese, Ken
Leslie, Pete Leveque, Larry Lif-
fick, Susan Lightner.

Sam Littler, Suzanne Lively,
Jim Locke, John E. Long, Vicki
Long, Jackie Ludwig, Bob Lynn,
Bill Lyvers.

Ken Mackowicz, Paula Ann
Madden, Al Maeys, Beverly
Magnuson, Judy Maloney, James
Manis, Nancy Mann, Angie
Maras.

Al Marchant, Randy Marks, Bri-
an Martin, Dennis Martin, Sheila
Martin, Frank Mast, Sue Mas-
ters, Janice Matz.

Michael Matz, Elinor May,
Sharon McGann, Pam McCarter,
Becky McCoy, Marc McCray, Pat
McCoe, Robert Mead.



Using New Math Concepts in Algebra,



Lauretta Mecham, Sandy Melton,
Kathy Mcuninck, Connie Micin-
ski, Tom Milleman, Jan Miller,
Paula Miller, Pat Mills.

Ronald Mize, Jean Mendich,
Gary Moreland, Mike Morrison,
Debbie Morse, Charles Mott,
Jim Muhme, Darla Muilett.

Connie Mullins, Joyce Musary,
Betty Myers, Gail Myers, Jerry
Myers, Larry Nard, Cosimo Na-
tali, Michael Natali.

Gilbert Needham, Gaelyn Nel-
son, Jackie Nelson, Tom Nelson,
Dave Nevel, Chris Nicholas, Gary
Nichols, Dan Nicolini.

Gene Nicolini, Donald Nisley,
Maurice Nisley, Ronald Nisley,
Paul Niswonger, Carol Ann Nix,
Sandy O'Connell, Mark Oklak.

Joann Olejniczak, Bill Osborne,
Beth Ann Otterstein, Sharon
Overholser, Doug Overman,
Andy Palatinus, Marie Palmer,
Rick Pariden.

Chuck Parker, Cindy Parker,
Louie Parks, Debby Parnell, Jerry
Parrish, Fred Payne, Mary Ann
Pechi, Dennis Pendergrass.

Woods Pepperman, Patricia Per-
due, Teresa Perez, Don Perkins,
Gerald Perkins, Susan Peterson,
Brenda Pfalter, Gladys Pickens.

Bobbie Figg, Forrest Platz, Don
Plummer, John Polley, Will Poo-
ley, Martha Jo Probst, Cheri
Pullin, Larry Pyne.

Connie Quier, Jerry Reed, Rick
Reed, Tammy Reed, Tom Reiff,
Lorraine Rempis, Brenda Reyn-
olds, Penny Reynolds.

Freshmen Learn Why As Well As How

Mary Rhoads, Jack Rhodes, Marti Rice, Darlene Richards, Bill Richter, Barbara Riley, Chris Robbins, Rolley Robbins.

Diana Roberts, Tom Robinett, Sue Robinson, Claude Rodgers, Stephen Rodts, George Roelands, Toby Roose, Elizabeth Rupchok.

Bob Ruthrauff, Craig Salyer, Ruth Salyer, Steve Saros, Nanette Schnaible, Cathy Schroeder, Mark Schumaker, Carolyn Schwartz.

Terry Schwier, Sheryl Scott, Linda Sefton, Kay Self, Mike Self, Dennis Seltzer, Pat Semprini, Connie Shaffer.

Theodore Shank, Willie Shannon, Randy Shayler, Jim Shown, Linnie Shriver, Susie Sierens, Carole Signorino, Margie Simbeck.

Peggy Sinkovics, Janet Skiles, Bill Slates, Mike Slawson, Debby Slisz, Becky Smith, Jim Smith, Randy Smith.



NIMBLE FINGERS. Knit 1, Purl 1—oops—Oh no! Becky Smith takes time out from hooking a rug to watch Barbara Hitchins knitting an afghan. These girls were a few of the many who took knitting lessons.

Freshmen See Future in Career Books



Tom Smith, Florine Snyder, Tony Sorocco, Tom Sparks, Linda Spencer, Rebecca Sprague, Barry Spriggs, Mike Squibb.

Alan Stafford, Jennifer Stebbins, Rosealinda Stephani, Phil Stillson, Jane Stokes, Bob Stretch, Debrah Stretch, Richard Stuff.

Thomas Stuff, Sandy Stutzman, Mary Ellen Sweeney, Wava Sweet, Joe Swift, Jackie Swonger, Mike Taylor, Jerry Thacker.

Ron Thibos, Eve Thompson, Ted Thompson, Bill Thornton, Gregory Troeger, Jim Trovatore, Mike Unruh, Leonard Vallance.

Bob VanArsdale, Charles VanCamp, Larry VanCamp, Beverly Vance, Terry VanGundy, James VanHaver, Albert VanLaacke, Steve VanOoteghem.

Kent VanValin, Linda Viseck, Mike Vinson, Irene Wagner, Cindy Waidner, Ray Wallace, Brent Ward, Chuck Ward.

Sue Ward, Gloria Sue Warren, Patricia Warren, Kathaleen Watkins, Brenda Weaver, Harry Weaver, Lynn Weaver, Ray Wennerstrom.

Debbie Werbrouck, Marcia Whetstone, Linda White, Joe Whitt, Vickie Whybrew, Danny Wickizer, Robert Wilemon, Rosemarie Wilkins.

Karen Williams, Ronnie Williams, Carol Wilson, Jack Wilson, Linda Wilson, Steve Wiseman, Steve Woods, Debbie Young.

Glenda Young, Karen Young, Sue Young, David Zeigler, Martha Zemialkowski, Cheryl Ziegert, Jane Zimmerman, Thomas Zimmerman.

The class of '67 was no longer at the bottom of the heap. They joined new clubs to take an active part in school activities and found that their services were appreciated—especially when it came to clean-ups after meetings. Sports-minded boys participated in B-team sports, while the girls played volleyball and badminton in GAA.

Sophomores enjoyed additional privileges. Some parents allowed more dating and extended evening hours until curfew. Many sophomores turned sixteen and applied for drivers' licenses. Girls discovered that there were two kinds of sophomore boys: those who liked girls and those who had not yet discovered them. Girls with steadies carried tooth brushes in their oversized purses to fluff up their angora-covered rings.

The eleven sophomore sponsor rooms contributed the least amount of money in the foreign student drive. As a humorous punishment Steve Chung pulled junior Chuck Gleissner around the gym in a little red wagon at an assembly. The numerous experiences of sophomores were a part of growing up. As the largest class at MHS, they enjoyed their year together.



SERVICE. Hobbling on crutches, John Reese needs Pat Hornbeck to carry his books while recuperating from a football injury.

Class of '67 Largest Yet; Numbers 555

Dave Abernathy, Robert Adams, Randy Aitken, Michael Alford, Bob Allison, Larry Alwine, Gary Amacher, Sharon Anderson.



Harold Anson, Lee Antrup, Pat Arata, Kip Ashley, Tom Baiz, Tom Baranowski, Daniel Barnes, Bruce Barrett.



Brenda Barrier, Jim Barrier, Geraldine Bauters, Judy Beam, Linda Beck, Jeanne Bellairs, Karen Bellavich, Marcia Bennett.



Christine Bethe, Jayne Bice, Stanley Bickel, Wayne Bieck, Betty Biggs, Karen Billett, Harlene Bisselberg, Jim Bixler.



Martine Boehnlein, Pat Boettcher, Gary Bohnert, Sally Bokhart, Kathy Bolin, Bob Bonnell, Cindy Bower, John Bowman.



Bill Bradbury, Terry Bradley, Jolayne Brady, Marlene Braun, Paul Brazell, Druzzelle Brenne-man, Dale Bressler, Tom Briner.



'1, 2, Cha, Cha, Cha,' Chant Sophomores



Janet Brown, Linda Brown, Carl Brunson, Barbara Bryan, Dianna Bullard, Diane Burke, Greg Burkowski, Linda Burks.

Marianne Burns, Tom Burton, Susan Butz, Pat Bybee, Myrna Byrd, Shell Cabanaw, Tim Callaway, Jim Canarecci.

Marilou Carpentier, Ken Carter, Kay Cassidy, Brenda Cavanah, Colleen Cave, Tom Cecchi, David Cerri, Connie Chamness.

Steve Chaney, Barbara Chapman, Larry Chapman, Dixie Christman, Steven Chung, Chuck Claeys, Diane Claeys, Wanda Cline.

Carol Cobb, Judi Cocquyt, Candy Cole, Bill Coleman, Walt Collins, William Connell, Nancy Cook, Susan Crandell.

Jean Crook, Diana Culp, Patricia Culp, Robert Culp, Mike Cunningham, Marlene Custer, Janan Daffron, Barbara Daily.

Becky Darbin, Darrel Davis, Jackie Davis, Jim Davis, Ray Davis, Pam Deal, Annette DeBroka, Dean DeBroka.

Joyce Decker, Joyce DeDapper, Dianne Deethardt, Nancy DeLaurelle, Norine DeLeury, Judy Demske, Mike DeNeve, Lin Denney.

Herman Dennis, Roger DeRoo, Paula Dexter, Peter Dexter, Kim Dickson, Mary Dietrich, Tracy Dipert, Jim Doty.

Malinda Dowling, Connie Downs, George Duleh, Linda Dycus, Sue Echols, Lance Elliott, Dianna Emerick, Ross Eminger.

While Doing Basic Steps in Dance Class

Darlene Emmans, Paul Emmert,
Donna Evans, Sue Ann Fagan,
Ken Fanti, Don Fiedler, Bob
Fitzsimmons, Mickey Flags.



Tom Fleming, James Flood, Steve
Foster, Peter Fournier, Tom Fo-
zo, Kay Fraher, John Frank,
Doug Franklin.



Randy Freed, Dave Freet, Peggy
Freise, Terry Friday, Sven Fro-
been, Sandy Fry, David Futter-
knecht, Terry Futterknecht.



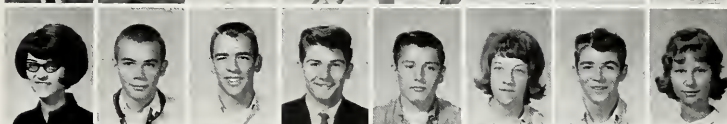
Dan Gallaway, Harry Ganger,
Cathy Ganser, Jim Gardner, Di-
ane Garrett, Al Geldner, Janis
Gildner, Jean Gleissner.



Mike Godair, DeAnn Goegebeur,
Carolyn Goins, Sandy Gongwer,
Joyce Good, Darlene Goodsell,
Diana Goodsell, Gene Gorbics.



Anita Gould, Tom Graham, Kent
Grant, John Gratzol, Robert
Gratzol, Becky Greene, Junior
Griggs, Nancy Grundtner.



George Gulyanics, Linda Gurley,
Larry Guyton, Peggy Haga, Jim
Hall, Mike Hallaert, Juanita
Hamilton, Larry Hamilton.



Don Hancock, Cindy Harder,
Dave Hardy, James Harker, Gary
Harmon, Randy Harris, Gary
Hartman, Kenney Harvey.



Linda Harvey, Joel Haughee,
Bob Haun, Connie Havens, Gary
Hawkins, Susan Haynes,
Donnie Haywood, Linda Hazle-
wood.



Linda Heater, Janice Heim, Carl
Heiser, Larry Heiser, Patrick
Helpingstine, Gloria Hembrecht,
Elaine Heminger, Jerry Herron.



Squeamish Biology Students Find Frog



Phillip Heston, Ray Heyse, Earnestine Hibble, Ronald Hick-ey, Marti Himschoot, Mary Lou Hixenbaugh, Ed Hoke, Barbara Holcombe.

David Holdren, Barb Holland, Lorri Holland, Ken Hollingsworth, Ruth Holmes, Kathleen Hoogland, Scott Hopper, Pat Hornbeck.

Gayle Hostetler, Ruthann Hostetler, Marie Howe, Jewellie Howland, Richard Howland, Bill Hudnall, Marilyn Hunt, Beverly Hunter.

Mary Hunter, Sue Hupp, Gary Hurst, David Huys, Diane Huys, Larry Inghels, Michael Irvine, Bruce Iserman.

John Jacobs, Bernida Jasiewicz, Barb Johnson, Linda Johnson, Paul Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Pat Jones, Chris Kaiser.

Dennis Kaiser, Pam Kamerer, Pam Karnes, Robert Keeton, Susan Kennedy, Keary Kensing-er, Gail Kern, Donald Kershner.

Winfield Kiester, Neil Kilgallon, Steve Kimmel, Linda Kindig, Terry Kliner, John Kirkwood, Mike Klein, Karen Kline.

Sharon Kline, Bob Klotz, Linda Knight, Kathleen Kobb, Mary Korn, Colette Krause, Joe Kring, Rachel Kronewitter.

Mike Kuharic, Sandy Kuhn, Jack Laffin, Mike Laird, Mari Lancaster, Sue Lancaster, Teri Lancaster, Don Landaw.

John Landaw, Ruth Lang, David Langley, Danny Lawson, Richard Lawson, Rich Leiter, Bob Leiter, Jonnell Leniski.

Dissections Are Not So Bad After All



PREDICAMENT. Chris Bethe, one of many students who have recently changed from glasses to contacts, searches for a lost lens amid the legs of amused onlookers. Students insure their expensive \$175 contacts to cover the risk of such losses.

Kenneth Lentz, Sue Lentine, Jim Leri, Dick Leslie, Phyllis Leszczewski, Dave Lewark, Tim Lewinski, Stanley Libertowski.



Nancy Lindenberg, John Lisi, Thelma Littler, Doug Livingston, Linda Locke, Patricia Lomax, Brenda Long, Linda Ludwig.



Kathy Lukowski, Richard Lutz, Christina Lyvers, Chris Magnuson, Louie Mammon, Charles Mann, Joan Martens, Gary Martin.



Karen Martin, Ruth Ann Martin, Jim Mazurkiewicz, Darlene McCandlish, Marlene McCandlish, Gregg McClain, Sandra McClish, Gary McClure.



Pat McDougal, Steve McGee, Gary McGillem, David McKee, Harry McPhail, Carol Melton, Jane Memenga, Richard Mendenhall.



Dorothy Meyerhoefer, Barb Minski, Ken Mikel, Cathy Miller, Chuck Miller, Harry Miller, Karen Miller, Linda Miller.



A Lucky Few With Drivers' Licenses



Robert Miller, Terry Miller, Bill Milliken, Donald Mills, Larry Minzey, Beverly Mitchell, Jim Mitchell, Richard Mize.

Jonathan Montel, Doris Montgomery, Judy Mooneyham, Donna Moore, Marlene Morpeth, Ron Morris, Mike Morse, Kurt Mull.

Gary Murray, Penny Myers, Nancy Nania, Jenny Naugher, Nikkie Nave, Sue Nehmer, George Nelson, Paula Nelson.

Jane Nichols, Sharon Nichols, Delia Nixon, Suzanne Nixon, Bud Nocera, Ron Nolen, Pat O'Connell, Stephen Oklak.

Ronnie Olsen, Don Olson, Jerry Olszewski, Jim Page, Steve Palatinus, Lee Pandak, Marylou Paulus, Bob Peak.

Robert Peiffer, Larry Peters, Jim Phelps, Ron Phillippi, Sheila Piechowski, Kirk Fletcher, Shirley Fletcher, George Pollitt.

Barb Powell, Robert Poyser, Chris Pozwilka, Bill Price, Carolynn Przygocki, Tim Przygocki, Richard Putz, Dennis Quier.

Sharon Quier, Martha Ramsey, Bob Raymond, Jim Reed, Sharon Reed, Steve Reese, Shirley Reid, Susan Reid.

Bob Reidenbach, Marlene Rentz, Phil Richards, Robert Richex, Diana Rink, Warren Ritter, Michael Robbins, Jim Roberts.

Bill Robertson, Cail Robinett, Lee Robinson, Kathy Rodgers, Barb Roempagel, William Roeschlein, Richard Rondot, Frank Rotge.

Just Ride Around for Fun--'Til Curfew



CAMERA BUGS. Steve Reese and Steve Iden discuss their hobby, photography, and argue the merits of the Rolleiflex and 16mm cameras for taking candid pictures.

Barb Royce, Linda Royer, William Rupp, Raymond Russell, Karin Sailor, Tom Sawyer, Nancy Scheetz, Jeanette Schelstraete.

Fred Schulte, Kathy Schwartz, Kirk Scott, Cherie Seaman, Bob Self, Karen Sellers, Linda Selner, Deanne Shafer.

Jessie Shannon, Sharon Shilling, Julie Siri, Patricia Siri, Dennis Sizemore, Don Sizemore, Kay Smet, Jerry Smith.

Keith Smith, Kenny Smith, Mike Smith, Rebecca Smith, John Snyder, Pat Snyder, Rosilee Snyder, Charles Sobierski.

Sharon Sohlke, Stacie Sohlke, John Sommer, Dave Soule, Maxine Spalazzi, Priscilla Spencer, Doris Spears, Penny Spicer.

Steve Spite, Marie Spychalski, Cindy Starrett, Mark Stayton, Thomas Stemes, Mark Stephens, Linda Stewart, Terry Stine.



Sophomores Are Grown-Up--At Times



Jim Stoffer, Carolyn Stone, Rollin Stoner, Willy Strahan, Ken Strock, Patricia Stutzman, James Sutter, Patrick Swadener.

Mark Swanson, Tom Sykes, Vic Tavares, Tommy Teeter, Robin Thiem, Greg Thomas, Ralph Thomas, JoAnn Thompson.

Diana Timmons, Sandra Tranter, Sam Travis, Jacqueline Treely, John Trovatore, Jack Troyer, George Vaerewyck, Larry Vaerewyck.

Beverly Vance, Mike VanDen-Ayde, Bob VanDenDriessche, Joe Vanderbeke, Gregory VanderHeyden, Laureen VanderHeyden, Tom VanDeVoorde, Cherie VanDusen.

Beth VanOrsdoll, Phyllis Vervynck, Marianna Violi, Maria Vogel, Carol Waffler, Terry Waggoner, Brad Waidner, Bob Wallace.

Faye Walters, Norman Walters, Geoff Ward, Pam Ward, Dean Wardlow, Susan Warner, Sam Watson, Paul Wauters.

Jerry Weatherford, Roy Webb, Michael Werner, Betty Wernitz, Nancy West, Paul Whetstone, Wanita Whitaker, Bob White.

John White, Dennis Wiczorek, Ray Wiggins, Mary Pat Wight, Shirley Will, Joe Williams, Linda Williams, Caren Wise.

Carol Wise, Jim Wise, Michele Wolf, Gordon Wolfe, Michael Wolff, Sharon Wolford, Buddy Wood, Linda Wood.

Chuck Wukovits, Patricia Wullaert, Lorraine Wyatt, Charlene Yeakey, Jana Young, Hank Zbyrowski, Pam Zieke, Roberta Zinn.

Returning to school in the fall, the Class of '66 found that they were now upperclassmen and entitled to such privileges as gym seats, lockers, and sponsor rooms on the first floor.

Juniors discovered that they had to work harder because overcrowded colleges require higher grades for entrance. They pondered over the hidden meanings in "Macbeth" and "Idylls of the King" and expressed their own ideas in their philosophies. Conscientious students spent long hours on chemistry experiments and advanced algebra. Many students crammed at the last minute in hopes of a good score and possible recognition on their National Merit tests.

Outside of the classroom the juniors campaigned for their favorite Student Council candidates by making posters and distributing badges. Displaying artistic talents, juniors interpreted characters for their play and cluttered garages with prom decorations. During National Honor Society induction surprised juniors proudly signed their names in the registration book. Students jammed the stuffy Rose Ballroom for post-game dances to jolt to the Jerk. It was a hectic but enjoyable year.



JUNIOR OFFICERS. Vice-President Cathy Metsch, Treasurer Jim Dentino, President Fred Myers, Secretary Judy DeRue.

Juniors Are Big Wheels--Almost

Judy Abrams, Ted Adney, Deanna Aguirre, Judy Alabough, Arthur Amador, Arthur Anders, Orville Anderson, Sandy Arnold.



Ivan Asper, Stella Ayers, Terry Badders, Tom Bailey, Ron Baker, Carolyn Balentine, Kathie Balmer, Jim Baranowski.



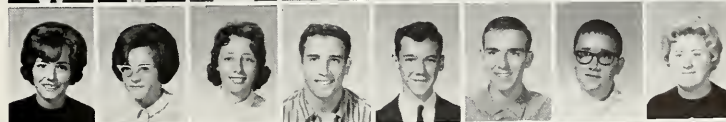
Larry Barnett, Laura Barone, Joseph Barr, Tony Barrett, Terry Bates, Georgianna Baughman, Jean Baughman, Steve Beals.



Lance Beehler, Randy Beehler, Darlene Beery, Carol Bennett, Ruth Ann Benson, Randy Berkel, Judith Berreth, Tom Bice.



Carol Bickel, Kathleen Bickel, Roxie Bieck, Dennis Bobson, Bruce Boembake, Duane Bokhart, Charles Boler, Christine Boone.



Jean Boozer, Cheryl Borders, Linda Borders, Linda Bottorff, Robert Boxarth, Macel Bradley, Chester Brandenburg, Craig Brechtel.



Fashion-Conscious Junior Girls Wear



Bernnie Brink, Marcia Brioli, George Bronicki, Betty Brown, Carol Brown, Linda Brown, Sherry Brown, Charles Buck.

Linda Burns, Pam Buwa, Colleen Calentine, Terry Callaway, Frank Canarecci, Tom Carnes, Judy Carter, Marybeth Casper.

Larry Cassel, Linda Caswell, Judy Catanzarite, Ralph Causey, Barbara Cave, Mary Lou Celle, Jim Clardy, Barbara Cline.

Bill Cochran, Linda Conklin, Carol Coots, Linda Coppens, Nancy Cornetet, Cynthia Costa, Marilyn Cressler, Mary Crist.

Sue Crofoot, Dave Csakany, Winifred Cunningham, Diane Custer, Sue Ann Czajkowski, Linda David, Carol Davis, Ed Davis.

Jill Davis, Joe Davis, Tim Deal, Dale Deardorff, John Deardorff, Larry DeBaets, Henry DeBlock, Dennis Decker.

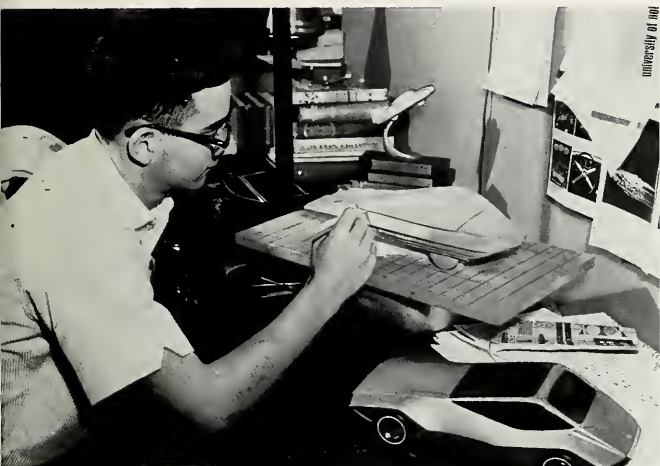
Phil DeCook, Roger DeFauw, Lance De Laruelle, Rita De-Laruelle, Diane DeMolt, Barb Denino, Jim Dentino, Judy De-Rue.

Judy DeVliegher, Pat DeVliegher, Jim DeWinter, Cathryn De-Wulf, Sheila DeWulf, John D'haens, Doug Dickens, Joe Dietrich.

Linda Dinkledine, Bill Dominiak, Rick Doolittle, Bruce Driver, Becky Dunning, Ralph Durban, Judi Duvall, Gene Dykstra.

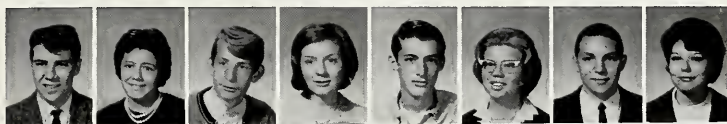
Don Eads, Linda Eakins, Karen Ebbeskotte, Kathy Eberlein, Robert Eberlein, Edward Eckels, Barbara Eichenberg, Mike El-bode.

Textured Hose, Shifts, Mohair Sweaters



WINNING DESIGNER. Tom Hibschan carves the clay model of the car he plans to enter in the Fisher Body contest. Tom has won two awards in previous events.

Bob Farrell, Regina Fessenden, Charles Feyos, Sally Fick, Scott Fields, Elizabeth Fifer, Robert Fitzsimmons, Sallie Flatt.



Glenda Fleck, Bob Flora, Margaret Florida, Paul Florida, Marie Forrest, Sherri Foust, James Fox, David Frank.



Dick Frederick, Linda Frick, Laurie Friedman, Cheri Friend, Sandra Fry, Jim Fuller, Sandy Games, Bill Ganger.



Mary Ganser, Jane Gates, Kenny Gean, Mike Geisel, Mike Gerard, Paul Gerard, John Gesto, Norma Gill.



Judy Gillam, Chuck Gleissner, John Glover, Cynthia Golden, Judy Goodrich, Linda Goss, Janice Grau, Kenneth Grimes.



Lance Grover, Janice Groves, Sharon Guyton, Marilyn Hackler, Kay Hall, Charlotte Hamann, Linda Hamman, Margaret Hardisty.





Duane Harmon, Phill Harris, Wayne Harvey, Kathy Hayden, Judy Hearon, Janice Hensel, Sam Hensley, Bob Hesch.

Jim Hesch, Tom Hibschan, Melody Hinkle, Bob Hixenbaugh, John Hobkirk, Bill Hodges, Bob Hodges, Connie Hoke.

Janet Holdeman, Ronald Holland, David Hollingsworth, Paul Holman, Brad Holmes, Daryl Holycross, David Honold, Mike Hornbeck.

Jim Hosea, Kathy Housand, John Hudgins, Sharon Hudnall, Rebecca Huffman, Judy Hull, Donna Hunt, Linda Hunt.

Jim Hurley, Bill Hutchison, Pam Hutson, Bonnie Irish, Jerry Jackson, Kenneth Jackson, Judy Jaffee, Paul Jarrett.

Christine Jasiewicz, Walter Jasiewicz, Barb Jewell, Janis Johnston, Rickie Kabzinski, Carol Kail, Cindy Kamerer, Richard Kanczewski.

John Keb, Robert Kelly, Kent Kemmerling, Sandy Kempf, Chris Kershner, Delbert Key, Doyle Key, Janet Kilgore.

Laura Kime, Judy Kimmel, Jerry King, Bob Klein, Larry Kline, Mary Kline, Suzanne Kline, Janice Knisley.

Ron Knisley, Mary Knoblock, Mary Knox, Linda Koepke, Janice Kohler, Pattie Koepke, Harry Kozlowski, Marcia Kraft.

Jack Krahulec, Fred Kreiter, Ted Kreiter, Effie Krekelas, Don Kristoff, Debby LaDow, Dennis Laffin, Cheryl Lairmore.

Stage Class Play and Plan June Prom

Donna Lambert, John Lang, Dan Larson, Bruce Lawall, Sharon Layne, Dick LeMon, Jolene Leniski, Mary Ann Lenyo.

Bonnie Lester, Pete Leuthold, Jerry Lewinski, Linda Lewis, Mary Leyes, John Lidgard, Riia Liffick, Kathy Lightner.

Jerry Long, John Lucchi, Linda Lukowski, Sally Magers, James Mahler, Connie Makielski, Dale Maloney, George Mammon.

Diane Marks, George Marzotto, Jim Masters, Dennis Mazurkiewicz, Bruce McCartney, Margaret McClellan, Susan McCoy, Karen McDaniel.

April McGowan, Brenda McIntire, Chuck McLane, Pat McManus, Christine Mead, Marcia Mead, Danny Meehan, Jerri Meribela.

Cathy Metsch, Kerry Meuninck, Marilyn Meuninck, Sandy Micinski, Susie Micinski, Brian Miller, Janice Miller, Linda Miller.

Paul Moehle, Jim Mondich, Bruce Moore, Linda Moore, Darryl Morgan, Ronald Morgan, Christine Morris, Phillip Morris.



JUNIOR ATTENDANTS. To speed up the parade of the 17 girls nominated for queen's attendants, all junior sponsor rooms assembled in the gym to view and vote.

With Two Years of Gym Behind Them



Karen Mueller, Janice Murphy, Fred Myers, John Nagy, Terry Nash, Mary Naugher, Glenn Nelson, Jean Nelson.

Steve Nemeth, Richard Nicholas, Ruth Nichols, Fred Nicolini, John Nihiser, Carol Nisley, JoAnn Nix, Tom Nocera.

Lynnis Nolen, Harold Northam, Mary O'Brien, Mike O'Connell, Teresa Olszewski, John Oppelt, Howard Overmyer, Ron Owen.

Kathy Palmer, Terry Pastorino, Bob Pearson, Willa Dean Peebles, Judy Penzenik, Carol Petty, Ed Phelps, Sue Pickett.

Sandra Poirier, Ron Portolese, Terri Ann Portolese, Vickie Portolese, Paul Potts, Bob Powell, Jim Powell, Edna Purcell.

Jeanne Ramsey, Hank Randolph, Diane Ransberger, Bonita Rausi, Kea Rea, Gary Reed, Patsy Reed, Sally Jo Renner.

Phil Rhoads, Richard Rice, Connie Richards, Sharon Kay Riley, Pete Ritter, Sheryl Robertson, Ruth Roelands, Donna Rose.

Don Sabbe, Linda Sanders, Chuck Schalliol, Tom Scheetz, Barbara Scheibelhut, Greg Scheibelhut, Ken Scott, Cheryl Seltzer.

Martha Shaffer, Robert Shaffer, Russell Shaffer, Steve Shank, David Shelby, Sandie Shelor, Mike Sherbun, Betti Shirk.

Ron Shown, Beckie Schultz, Jacqueline Smith, Ralph Smith, Sherry Smith, Marc Snyder, Rick Soule, Dennis Spalazzi.

Juniors Use Extra Time for Studying

Ted Spear, William Speer, Pam Spriggs, Karen Sprouse, Kaye Starkweather, Pam Stone, Linda Stopper, Loredano Stretch.

Mike Swadener, Kevin Tansey, Jesse Taylor, Gary Thomas, Kathleen Thompson, Ray Thompson, Mike Thornton, David Tobolski.

Carol Townsend, Mike Trace, JoAnn Troyer, George Turnage, Joyce Updike, Phil Valentine, Mike VanBruzene, Sandra VanBruzene.

Jerry VandePutte, Judy VanderBeke, Debby VanDerVoort, Cindy VanDeWalle, Paul VanDriessche, Greg VanDusen, Mike VanHoedt, Dana VanValin.

Phil Verslype, Dave Verstraete, Suzanne Veselak, Ron Vogler, Cheryl Wade, Carol Wagner, Karen Wagner, Vicky Wagner.

Jerry Wallace, Paula Wallace, Keith Walters, Tim Walters, Sue Walton, Linda Watkins, Ron Watson, David Wcislak.

Jim Weaver, Dick Webster, Mary Weisweaver, Janice Wells, Karen Wells, Martha Wentz, Cleo Wertz, Kenneth West.

JoAnn Weston, Janet Wever, Charles Whetstone, Sharon Wilkins, Marcia Williams, Robert Williams, Nancy Willie, Gary Wilson.

Mike Wilson, Ron Wilson, Mickey Winter, Jean Wise, Leslie Wisner, Pat Woodruff, Verna Woollet, Don Wright.

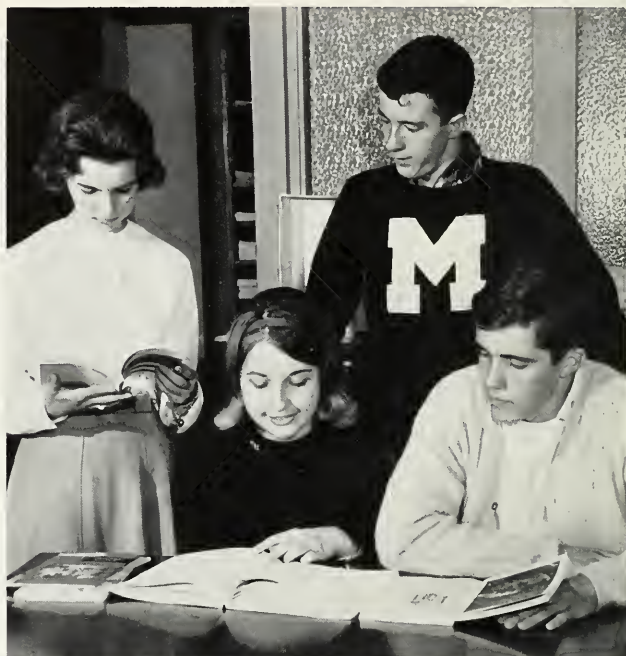
Linda Wyatt, Linda Yoder, Ernie Young, Mary Zalas, Patti Zieker, Renee Ziemendorf, Carolyn Zion, Mary Zirrille.



Largest Graduating Class Glad and Sad



STATUS SYMBOLS. Mr. C. R. Armstrong from the Terryberry Company distributes class rings to seniors Ann John and Ed Reith.



OFFICERS. The Class of '65 elected Treasurer Rita Weinkauf, Secretary Jane Jensen, President Jim Davis, and Vice-President Dave Anderson. This year's officers decided to raise play-ticket prices to make the play more profitable.

Dividing their time between studies and extracurricular activities, the 470 seniors had fun, worked hard, and gathered honors. During the first hectic week of the school year, they learned who had done what during the summer, became accustomed to new schedules, and remarked at the small size of the freshmen. They contributed much time to the class play, "The Happiest Millionaire," sometimes staying as late as 11:00 p.m. for rehearsals. During the Friday performance of the three-act comedy, a bomb scare compelled Assistant Principal Walter Johnson to ask the audience to leave the auditorium while a search was made. Despite the hoax, the cast completed the production.

With English source themes completed, seniors gratefully welcomed Christmas vacation. Over the holidays many seniors attended Yuletide parties, danced at the Mistletoe Ball, and earned extra spending money by clerking in local stores during the holiday rush. After vacation 14 mid-term students finished their high school careers while others celebrated the completion of final exams at the Student Council hootenanny.

As Their Busiest Year Ends in June

Second semester schedules were crowded with dates, homework, more source themes, and preparations for the future. Those going to college wrote admission and housing applications, talked to Principal R. R. Myers about local scholarships, took college entrance examinations, and worked after school to help earn money for their education.

To meet requirements, commercial students typed 50 words a minute or took dictation at 120 words a minute for five minutes. They and shop students read want ads and met with personnel directors in hopes of finding a job. Other boys planned to go into the armed services after graduation.

Seniors ordered caps and gowns and graduation invitations. On Cap and Gown Day they took final examinations, exchanged name cards, and left early for a two-week vacation. Seniors welcomed this relaxation before the flurry of end-of-semester activities. They danced at the Prom as guests of the juniors, basked in the sun at Tower Hill, and attended Class Night, Baccalaureate, and Commencement Exercises. As seniors left for the last time, they all agreed that their last year was the busiest they had spent at MHS.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE DOOR. Lynn Felt finds that modern hairdos are not created to be worn with mortarboards.



CASTING. Trying out for the senior play are Karen Greene and Jim Hillaert. In the production Jim played the butler, while Karen served on a committee. Miss Emily Davidson, director of the play, tries to choose the most able performers. She conducts tryouts for several days to carefully select the casts.



ENCHANTED FOREST. Couples admire the 1964 Prom decorations and discuss plans for the traditional Tower Hill beach parties the following day at Lake Michigan.

With Swinging Hair and Tawny Lipstick,



ACREY, BOB—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

ADAMS, STEVE—College Preparatory Course; History Club 4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3.

AGUIRRE, ROBERT—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 4, Vice-President; History Club 4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.

ALFORD, RONALD—General Course.

AMARAL, JOE—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 4; Miskodeed 3,4, Sports Editor 4; Class Play 4; FTA 2,3; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 3,4; Science Club 3; Golf 1; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

AMBROZIAK, JOHN—Pre-Engineering Course; Wrestling 1,2.

ANDERSON, DAVE—General Course; Class Vice-President 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4, Treasurer 4.

ANDERSON, RICH—General Course; French Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2.

ANDERSON, SUZANNE—Pre-Nursing Course; Office Assistant 3; Blackfriars 1; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; White Caps 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

ANDREWS, CAROLINE—Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 1,3; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2,3.

ASHLEY, SHERI—Stenographic Course; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 3; Commercial Club 2,3,4.

ASHLEY, PAUL—Trade Course; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Track 1,3,4; Wrestling 1.

AUSTIN, FAIRES—College Preparatory Course; Track 2.

BACH, BECKY—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,4; Librarians 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

BADGER, SANDRA—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2.

BAKER, GERALDINE—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,3; Y-Teens 1.

BAKER, THOMAS—Trade Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 3,4; Stage Crew 2,3; Band 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 3,4.

BALDONI, MITCHELL—College Preparatory Course; History Club 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.

Seniors Bring Back the Natural Look

BALDWIN, DENNIS—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

BALMER, DARRYL—General Course; Football 1,2.

BANGHART, DIANE—General Course; Blackfriars 1,2; Commercial Club 2,3; Librarians 4; Y-Teens 1.

BARKER, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Hi-Y 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1; Swimming 2,3,4.

BARKER, RON—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 1,2,3, Circulation Manager 3; Miskodeed 3,4, Faculty Editor 4; Class Play 3,4; FTA 1; Hi-Y 1,2; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3,4; White Coats 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Thespians 4; Jr. Rotarian 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BARNES, RICK—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1; German Club 1,2; History Club 2,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

BARNETT, PHIL—College Preparatory Course; French Club 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 1, President 3, Vice-President 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4, Captain 4.

BARRETT, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; Art Club 2; Blackfriars 2; Latin Club 2; Tennis 2,3,4; Wrestling 2; National Honor Society 4.

BARRETT, JOHN—General Course; Adams High School 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4.

BARRICK, SUE—General Course; Student Council 1; Art Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 2; Red Cross 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; GAA 2,3,4.

BARONE, CAROL—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 2; Latin Club 3; Y-Teens 1.

BAUGHMAN, DAVID—College Preparatory Course; German Club 2,3; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

BAUGHMAN, KAREN—General Course; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3.

BAUTERS, NANCY—Stenographic Course; New Carlisle High School 1,2; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3,4.

BAUWENS, BECKY—Stenographic Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Office Manager 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4, President 4; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BELL, SHARON—General Course; Penn High School 1,2.

BERRETH, STEVE—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Swimming 3.

BESS, DAVE—General Course; French Club 1; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Cross Country 2; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2.



Many Seniors Improve Reading Speed



BESSMER, LINDA—General Course; Latin Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Music Honor Society 4.

BICKEL, NANCY—Stenographic Course; Art Club 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 3.

BIDDLE, BARBARA—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 2; Class Play 3,4; Commercial Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Spanish Club 2,3, Scribe 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Thespians 3,4.



BLACK, NOLA—Clerical Course; Student Council 1,2; Commercial Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Hall Guides 1; Librarians 2; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 2,3.

BLUME, REGINA—College Preparatory Course; Home Ec Club 2,3; White Caps 1; GAA 3,4, Sports Manager 4.

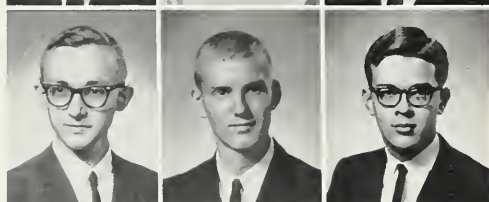
BOHNERT, DENNY—Trade Course; Commercial Club 2; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,3.



BOLERJACK, DAN—College Preparatory Course; Spanish Club 2; Football 1,2; Golf 2,3.

BOOZER, CAROLE—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1; Hall Guides 2; History Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

BOREN, ERNEST—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4.



BOTOS, GARY—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Librarians 3,4.

BOULANGER, DOUG—General Course; German Club 3; Hi-Y 1; Band 2; Football 1; Track 2,4; Wrestling 2.

BOWERS, DOUG—College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 1; History Club 4, President; Spanish Club 2, President; A Cappella Choir 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Rotarian 4.



BOYD, PHYLLIS—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

BRADY, LEE ANN—General Course; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 2.

BRADY, BECKY—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4.



BRAUN, MARGARET—General Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 3.

BRAZEAU, SHARON—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

BRAZELL, MARILYN—Stenographic Course; Class Play 3, Student Director; Commercial Club 3,4, Secretary 4; Hall Guides 4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2; Thespians 3,4.

and Comprehension in New Reading Lab

BRENNAN, CHUCK—General Course; Student Council 1; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

BRINER, KALE—General Course.

BRINNEMAN, BILL—Trade Course.

BRITTON, EVELYN—General Course; Central High School 1; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.

BRITTON, BOB—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 3, 4; President 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 1, President 2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.

BROCKVELDT, LORRIE—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4.

BROCKHOFF, BOB—General Course; Hi-Y 3,4; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1,2; Tennis 1,2.

BRONICKI, HELEN—Stenographic Course; Riley High School 1,2; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 4.

BROWN, HOWARD—Clerical Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1; A Cappella Choir 1,2.

BROWN, VALERIE—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2; French Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4, Vice-President 4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

BRUGH, DONNA—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 4; Miskodeed 3,4, Student Life Editor 4; Blackfriars 1,2; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3, 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

BRUGH, SANDI—General Course; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2; History Club 3, Chaplain; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

BRYAN, CAROL—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

BUCK, ROBERT—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4.

BULTINCK, PAUL—General Course; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1.

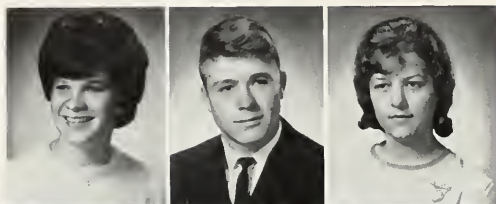
BUNDE, JIM—Trade Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1; Swimming 2,3,4.

BURACZEWSKI, BILL—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3.

BUSCOE, JOHN—General Course.



Seniors Plan for College: Take Tests,



BUTZ, JILL—College Preparatory Course; Latin Club 2; White Caps 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.



BYBEE, TIM—Trade Course; Basketball 1; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2.



CABANAW, BETTY—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; White Caps 1.



CALENTINE, MARIE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3,4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 4.



CANARECCI, JUDY—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 1; FTA 4; German Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.



CANFIELD, MAUREEN—Stenographic Course; Art Club 2; Commercial Club 3,4, Vice-President 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 4; BPW 4.



CATTERLIN, KAREN—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 4; Office Assistant 2,3,4; Alltold 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3,4.



CECCHI, MIKE—Pre-Engineering Course; Engineering Club 1; Hall Guides 1,2; Librarians 1,2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.



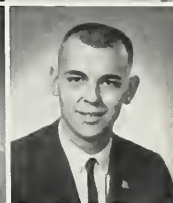
CELIE, PAT—Home Economics Course; Student Council 1; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



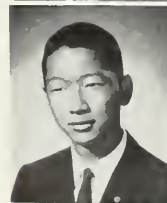
CHAMBERS, RAY—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Engineering Club 2; Football 1,3; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3.



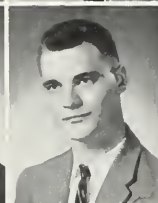
CHICCI, DAVID—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 2; Science Club 4, Vice-President; National Honor Society 4.



CHILCOTE, DON—Trade Course; Engineering Club 1,2.



CHUNG, MIKE—Pre-Engineering Course; Cinema Club 1,2; German Club 2; Hi-Y 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4, President 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4.



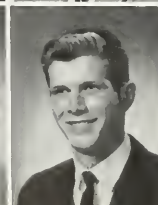
CIOSEK, TOM—General Course; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.



CLAYBORN, SHARON—Pre-Nursing Course; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2,3; White Caps 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4.



CLAYTON, DARLENE—Stenographic Course; Alltold 2,3,4; Blackfriars 2,3; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.



CLEMANS, DENNIS—General Course; Engineering Club 1,2; Hall Guides 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4.



CLUGGISH, MARY—General Course; Our Lady of Grace Academy, Buck Grove 1.

Study Catalogues, Write Applications

COOK, JANET—Pre-Nursing Course; Blackfriars 1; FTA 1,2; Red Cross 3; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.
COOK, LINDA ANN—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 2; Commercial Club 3,4; FTA 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cecilians 2,3; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4.
COOK, SUZANNE—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,3,4; Librarians 3,4, Vice-President 4; Home Ec Club 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

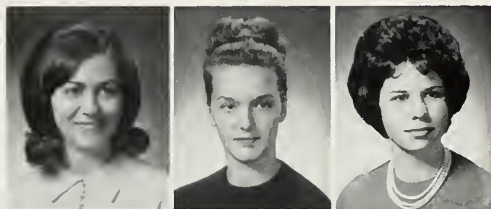
COPP, DON—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Cross Country 3,4, Captain 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 3,4.
CRAMER, CAROL—General Course; Alltold 4; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 1,3; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2.
CROCKETT, TINA—General Course.

CULP, DAVID—General Course; Science Club 4; Cross Country 4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3,4.
CURTIS, CHARLOTTE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,4; Office Assistant 3,4; Miskodeed 3; Commercial Club 3; French Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; National Honor Society 4.
DAFFRON, JODIE—Home Economics Course; Student Council 4; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Alltold 3; Art Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Thespians 4.



WELCOME. Miriamlily Fernandez-Benfeldt, exchange student from Guatemala, was greeted by a group of 15 friends and her new American sister, senior Nancy Gaither.

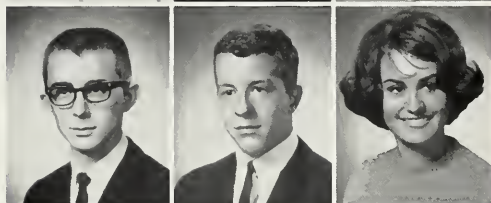
Seniors Produce Delightful Comedy;



DANNER, LYNN—General Course; Home Ec Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

DAUM, SHARON—Pre-Nursing Course; Central High School 1, 2; Office Assistant 3; Latin Club 3; White Caps 3; Y-Teens 3,4.

DAUSMAN, NANCY—General Course.



DAVIS, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; German Club 2, 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

DAVIS, JIM—College Preparatory Course; Class President 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Alltold 3,4; Miskodeed 3; Hall Guides 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3, Vice-President 3; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

DAVIS, JANICE—Clerical Course; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.



DAVIS, MARILYN—Pre-Nursing Course; Office Assistant 3, 4; Class Play 4, Student Director; Hall Guides 3; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4, President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

DAWSON, JUDITH—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3; Red Cross 1, 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

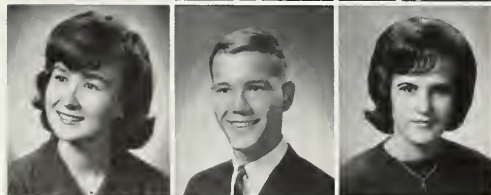
DAYHUFF, BARBARA—Pre-Nursing Course; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 3; White Caps 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.



DAYHUFF, REBECCA—General Course; Commercial Club 3, 4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4, President 4; White Caps 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

DE CRAENE, RANDY—Trade Course; Red Cross 1; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.

DE DAPPER, JERRY—General Course; Engineering Club 1,2; Stage Crew 3.



DEITCHLEY, KATHLEEN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Home Ec Club 1,4; White Caps 2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

DEITCHLEY, KENNETH—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 1,2; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; Cinema Club 1; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 2,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Science Club 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.

DE LONG, BARBARA—General Course; Central High School 1,2,3.



DEPUTY, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3; Cross Country 3.

DERRICKSON, ROBERT—General Course; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

DE ROECK, ROBERT—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; French Club 2; Librarians 3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Swimming 3.

"The Happiest Millionaire" Smash Hit

DEPERT, SHARON—General Course; Office Assistant 2; Art Club 4; Commercial Club 3,4.

DIROLL, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1,2.

DITSCH, DENNIS—Pre-Engineering Course.

DOLL, WILFRED—Trade Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Ushers Club 2.

DONATHEN, DON—Trade Course; Riley High School 1.

DOTSON, PHILLIP—General Course; German Club 2; Hall Guides 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4.

DRURY, RON—College Preparatory Course; French Club 1,2; Ushers Club 2; Basketball 1; Golf 3.

DUNCAN, DARLENE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 4, Vice-President; Class Play 4; Blackfriars 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

DUNKLEBERGER, ANNA—General Course; Madison Township High School 1; Y-Teens 2.

EADES, SHARON—Stenographic Course; Alltold 4; Commercial Club 2,4; FTA 1,2, Vice-President 2; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

EASTON, TERRY—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2; Track 1,2,3.

EBERHARDT, BOB—General Course; Hall Guides 4; Football 1,2; Swimming 2,3.

EKAMP, BECKIE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Alltold 2; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2; French Club 2; FTA 2,3; German Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 2; Thespians 3,4.

ELLER, PAT—General Course; Alltold 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; FTA 1; Hall Guides 3; History Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

EMMONS, DENNIS—General Course; Wrestling 2,3.

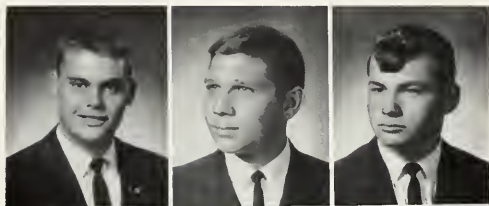
ENGLAND, WAYNE—General Course; Baseball 2; Basketball 1.

FAGAN, JANICE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 2; History Club 2; Latin Club 1,2; Spanish Club 4; Cheerleader 2,3,4, Captain 4.

FAKER, RICH—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; Football 3,4; M-Men's Club 4.



Sociology, Government, Source Themes,



FALKENAU, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 4; Treasurer; French Club 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; President 1,4; Science Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Golf 3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 3; Wrestling 2,3; Swimming 2.

FANTL, TIM—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Engineering Club 2.

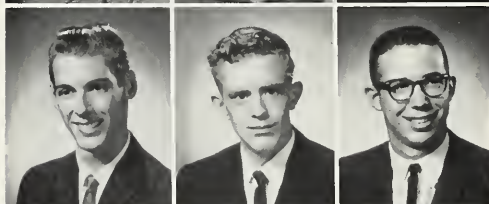
FELABOM, JOHN—General Course; Cinema Club 1; Hi-Y 4; History Club 4; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 2; Stage Crew 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.



FELT, LYNN—College Preparatory Course; Pequannock Township High School, Pompton Plains, New Jersey 1; French Club 4; President; Hall Guides 3,4; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

FERNANDEZ, LILY—College Preparatory Course; Europeo High School, Guatemala 1,2,3; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 4; White Caps 4; Y-Teens 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Student Council 4.

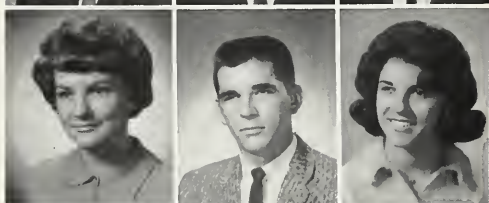
FIELDS, JUDITH—Clerical Course; Hall Guides 2,3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3,4.



FINN, HOWARD—Trade Course; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3.

FISHER, CALVIN—General Course; Elkhart High School, 1,2.

FITZSIMMONS, RICHARD—Pre-Engineering Course; Swimming 3,4.



FLOOD, SUSAN—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Alltold 2,3,4, Page Two Editor 4; Miskodeed 3; Blackfriars 2; German Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 3; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; BPW 4.

FOUST, JIM—Pre-Engineering Course; Wrestling 2.

FOX, JANET—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,4; Alltold 2,3,4, Business Manager 4; Miskodeed 3; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cecilians 2,3; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 4.



FOZO, BOB—Pre-Engineering Course; Science Club 3; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

FRASIER, CONNIE—General Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1; Y-Teens 1,2.

FRASER, SAM—Pre-Engineering Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 1; Hi-Y 1,2; History Club 1,2; Football 1,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Wrestling 1,2.



FRAYMAN, BRUCE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,3; German Club 3; Science Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4.

FREISE, JIM—General Course; Blackfriars 1; Craftsmen's Club 4; Engineering Club 2; German Club 1,2; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 1; Science Club 3; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Ushers Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3.

FUNKHOUSER, PATRICIA—Home Economics Course; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4.

and Jobs Crowd Busy Senior Schedules

GAITHER, NANCY—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3; French Club 1; FTA 2,4; History Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 2; Thespians 4; Music Honor Society 4.

GALASSI, SHERYL—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 2,3; Commercial Club 3; History Club 4, Secretary; Spanish Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cecilians 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

GALL, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Band 2,3,4; Football 1; Thespians 4.

GALLAWAY, ROY—General Course; Basketball Manager 1; Football 1,2,3,4, Manager 2,3,4.

GARRETT, CHRISTINE—College Preparatory Course; Red Cross 4; Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Band 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; National Honor Society 4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

GARRETT, DEVON—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Stage Crew 4; Tennis 2.

GAWTHORPE, BRENDA—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, President 4.

GAYLOR, KATHLEEN—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2; FTA 1,2,3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; GAA 2; Thespians 3,4.

GEAHLEN, RUTH—Clerical Course; Adams High School 1,2,3; Commercial Club 4.

GERARD, SUZANNE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3; Music Honor Society 2,3,4.

GILL, JAMES—General Course; Stage Crew 4.

GHYSELINCK, PREDON—General Course; Basketball 1.

GLEISSNER, PHILIP—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2.

GRADELESS, KENNETH—General Course; Hall Guides 1,2,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Librarians 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

GRANT, SHARON—College Preparatory Course; Home Ec Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 3,4.

GRASSO, LINDA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

GRASSO, PAUL—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2, Sergeant-at-arms 3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.

GREENE, KAREN—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 4.



Eighteenth Birthdays Celebrated As



GRESHAM, GARY—General Course; Stage Crew 4.

HAECK, ROBERT—College Preparatory Course; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 2,4; Office Assistant 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 3,4; Science Club 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Basketball Manager 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.

HAHN, RICHARD—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3,4; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Band 1,2; Thespians 4.

HAMBRIGHT, MARILYN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

HANS, JIM—College Preparatory Course; German Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Thespians 4.

HARDY, RUTH—College Preparatory Course; French Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; History Club 4; Y-Teens 3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

HATCH, JACK—General Course; Art Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

HAVENS, CAROL—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Art Editor 4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Thespians 4.

HAYDEN, JANET—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 1.

HAYS, DENNIS—General Course; Hall Guides 2; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.

HAZLEWOOD, SANDRA—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 1; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

HEETER, BARBARA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Home Ec Club 1; Red Cross 2; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3.

HEFTIE, PAULA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

HEINTZBERGER, TOM—General Course; Basketball 1; Football 1; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4, Captain 3.

HENDERSON, SUE—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 3,4, Feature Editor 4; Blackfriars 2; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

HILLLAERT, JAMES—Pre-Engineering Course; Class Play 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3; Blackfriars 1,2,3, President 3; German Club 2,3; Hall Guides 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Librarians 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Kiwanian 4.

HOFFMAN, PATRICIA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; GAA 2,3, Vice-President 3.

HOLLAND, GLYNN—Trade Course; Stage Crew 1,2.

Seniors Outgrow the Curfew Regulations

HOLLAND, HELEN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Y-Teens 1,2.

HOLLAND, TOM—General Course.

HOLLIN, WILLIAM—General Course; Hall Guides 4; Hi-Y 1; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

HOMNER, DANETTE—College Preparatory Course; Allto'd 3, 4, Circulation Manager 4; FTA 4; Hall Guides 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

HOOGLAND, MARY ANN—General Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Librarians 3,4; Home Ec Club 4; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

HOOVER, JOHN—Trade Course; Hi-Y 1.

HORN, PATRICIA—General Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; Art Club 2,4; Commercial Club 4.

HOSETTLER, DANIEL—General Course; Elkhart High School 1,2.

HOUGHTON, BETTY ANN—Pre-Nursing Course; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 1,2,4.



LOST. In search of the St. Joseph River, "French Explorers" Dave Barrett, Harold Northam, Phil Barnett, and Tom Whitney unexpectedly appear at an MHS pep session.

Seniors Nervously Await SAT Scores;



HOWE, JOHN—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Baseball 1,2; Football 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

HUFFINE, NEIL—Trade Course; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Cross Country 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

HUNTER, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; French Club 1,2,3; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 4; Cross Country 2; Football 1; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 2.

HUNTER, JUDITH—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4.

HURST, BOB—Trade Course; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1.

HUTSON, LINDA—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3, 4, Student Director 4; Blackfriars 3; FTA 3,4; Hall Guides 2, 3; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 3; Thespians 3,4, Secretary 4.

JACOBS, JUDY—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 4; Home Ec Club 2,3,4.

JAFFE, JOHN—College Preparatory Course; German Club 4; Hall Guides 1,4; History Club 4; Science Club 3,4.

JASIEWICZ, MARGARET—College Preparatory Course; Librarians 1,2,3,4, Historian 3, President 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Book Guild 4; Alltold 2,3,4; FTA 2,3,4.

JENSEN, JANE—College Preparatory Course; Class Secretary 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Miskodeed 3,4, Editor-in-chief 4; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2, Treasurer 2; German Club 1,2; Science Club 4, Secretary-Treasurer; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Quill and Scroll 4.

JOHN, ANN—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; German Club 3; Hall Guides 4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; GAA 2.

JOJO, ALLIE—Trade Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3,4; Engineering Club 2; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.

JONES, GLENDA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2; Librarians 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

JORS, ED—Trade Course; Engineering Club 1,2.

JUAN, JOHN—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Engineering Club 2,3.

KABZINSKI, FRANCES—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2; White Caps 1.

KARBOWNICZEK, LINDA—Bookkeeping Course; Logan Area High School, Altoona, Pennsylvania 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4.

KARNES, LINDA—General Course; Hall Guides 1,2,3; White Caps 1,2; Y-Teens 3.

Receive Results With Varied Emotions

KARST, GAIL—Clerical Course; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3.

KAUFFELD, JOHN—General Course; West High School, Madison, Wisconsin 1,2,3.

KECKLER, RON—College Preparatory Course; German Club 3,4; Hi-Y 1,3,4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 4; Track 1,2,3.

KEETON, WANDA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2.

KELLY, KATHLEEN—Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Red Cross 2; Latin Club 2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1.

KELLY, SANDRA—General Course; Home Ec Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2.

KELTZ, SHARON—Stenographic Course; Central High School 1,2,3; Commercial Club 4.

KEMPF, CAROLYN—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

KIESTER, DAN—General Course; Pasco High School, Dade City, Florida 1,2; Cinema Club 3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 3,4.

KIME, LINDA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; Red Cross 1.

KIMMEL, JANICE—Home Economics Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3,4.

KINTNER, DEBBIE—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Office Assistant 3; Miskodeed 3; French Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

KIZER, BONNIE—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Librarians 1; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

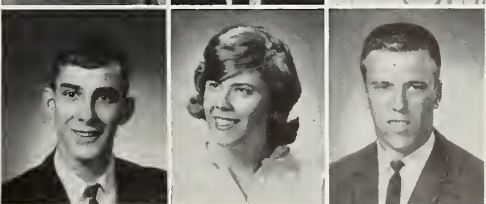
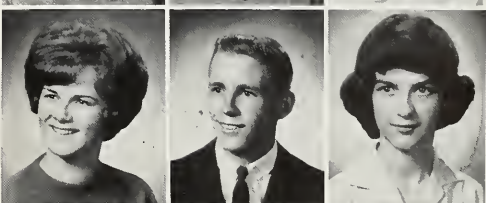
KLAER, LARRY—Trade Course; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; M-Men's Club 4.

KLEIN, DAKRES—General Course; Y-Teens 1; GAA 3,4.

KLEISER, JOE—Pre-Engineering Course; Class Play 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Spanish Club 1; Football 1,2; Track 1.

KLINE, CHRIS—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 1,4; Y-Teens 2,4.

KLINE, FRED—General Course; Hi-Y 3; Spanish Club 2; Baseball 1,4; Basketball 1; Football 1.



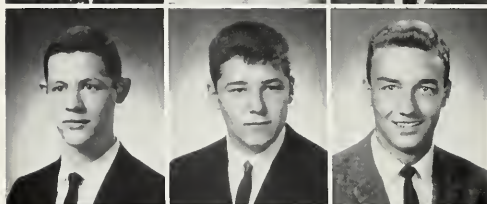
Seniors Fill Four Sponsor Rooms;



KLINE, MARVIN—General Course; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 3; History Club 2.

KLINE, PAULA—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Circulation Manager 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; White Caps 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; National Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

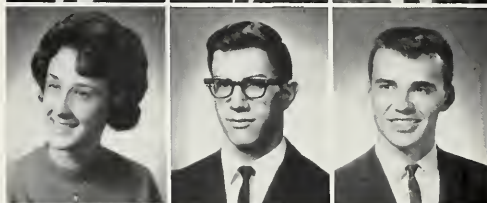
KLINGERMAN, DAVID—College Preparatory Course; Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 2,3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3.



KLOPFENSTEIN, KENNETH—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Ushers Club 2,3,4.

KNUDSON, BRAD—General Course; History Club 3; Spanish Club 2.

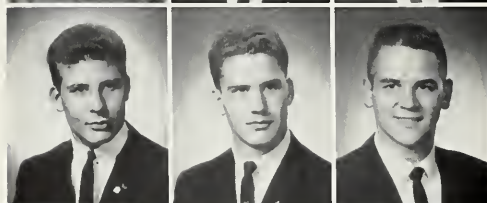
KOBB, KENNETH—Pre-Engineering Course; Class Play 3,4; Latin Club 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Stage Crew 1; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1,2; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.



KOSANOVICH, SHARRON—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 2.

KRAUSE, TIM—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Office Assistant 1,2,3; Alltold 2,3,4, Sports Editor 4; Hi-Y 1,2; Cross Country 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Tennis 2,3; Track 1, 2,3; Wrestling 1,2; National Honor Society 3,4, President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Junior Rotarian 4.

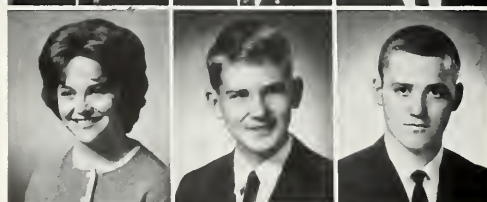
KREITER, JOHN—Pre-Engineering Course; Miskodeed 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Science Club 3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 4; Cross Country 2,3; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.



KUHN, THOMAS L.—College Preparatory Course; FTA 2,3, 4; Hall Guides 2; Hi-Y 1; Science Club 4; Football 1,2.

KYLE, ROBERT—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 2, 3; French Club 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Football 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2.

KYLE, RUSS—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Stage Crew 4; Wrestling 1,2.



LAMBERT, PATRICIA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 2,3,4.

LANCASTER, GREG—College Preparatory Course; Holy Cross Seminary 1; Miskodeed 3; Hall Guides 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; Science Club 4; Baseball 2.

LANDAW, MICHAEL—Trade Course; Baseball 1; Football 1.



LANG, MARY—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Activities Editor 4; German Club 1,2,3, Secretary 2,3; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LAWSON, DARLENE—Home Economics Course; Nurses's Assistant 4; Home Ec Club 2,3,4; White Caps 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

LEACH, TED—College Preparatory Course; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Habitually Loaf at First Floor Lockers

LEITER, ELMER—Trade Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2.

LESTER, REBECCA—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 3.

LESZCZEWSKI, MIKE—Pre-Engineering Course; Student Council 2; Art Club 4; Blackfriars 2; Engineering Club 2; Hi-Y 1; History Club 4; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

LEWIS, CHARLES—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2.

LEYES, ANN MARIE—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 3; Class Play 3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 3; French Club 1; Red Cross 4; Y-Teens 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Thespians 3,4.

LINDENBERG, LONNIE—Trade Course.

LINDZY, MARILYN—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4.

LIPPENS, RONALD—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Ushers Club 2.

LOCKE, DON—General Course; Scecina High School, Indianapolis 1; Baseball 2.

LONG, VIRGINIA—College Preparatory Course; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 4, Secretary 2,3,4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice-President 3.

LOVE, LOIS—General Course; Hall Guides 2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2.

LUCCHI, TOM—General Course; Baseball 3,4.

LUKOWSKI, NANCY—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1; White Caps 1.

LUTZ, RICHARD—General Course; Jamestown High School, Elkhart 1,2,3.

LYMANGROVER, SHARYN—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Home Ec Club 2,3.

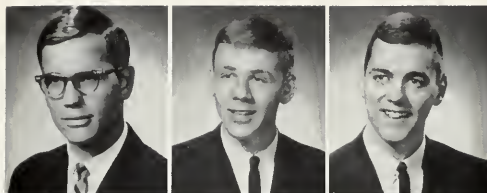
MACRI, SANDI—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 3; Student Council 1,4; Alltold 2,3,4, News Editor 4; Misko-deed 3; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; German Club 3,4; Red Cross 3; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

MARKIN, DON—General Course; Student Council 3; Art Club 1,2; Science Club 2.

MEAD, MARTHA—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 2,3; French Club 3; Home Ec Club 1; GAA 2,3.



Inflated Egos Shrink As Seniors Eye



METZNER, DAVE—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; French Club 3,4; Swimming 4.

MEYER, BILL—College Preparatory Course.

MICHELS, TIM—College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 1; Football 2.



MICKELS, ANDREW—General Course; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 3.

MIKEL, JUANITA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 1,4; GAA 2,3.

MILLER, ALICE—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Librarians 4, Secretary; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3.



MILLER, MARY—General Course; Commercial Club 3; Red Cross 2,3,4; White Caps 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

MILLER, MIKE—General Course; Football 1.

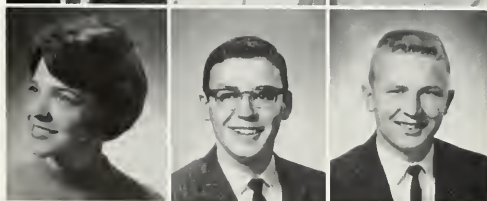
MILLER, SANDI—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3, Point Chairman 3.



MILLS, DAVID—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4.

MINZEY, GEORGEAN—General Course; Commercial Club 4; German Club 2; Hall Guides 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

MITCHELL, CATHERINE—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Senior Editor 4; Commercial Club 4; French Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; National Honor Society 4.



MOONEYHAM, NANCY—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 2; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 2,3; Miskodeed 3,4, Senior Editor 4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

MOORE, TIMOTHY—Pre-Engineering Course; Spanish Club 2.

MORSE, IRVIN—Pre-Engineering Course; A Cappella Choir 3,4.



MULLETT, RON—Pre-Engineering Course; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3.

MYERS, DELOIS—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4.

MCCARTER, LINDA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

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CONCENTRATION. Kathy Deitchley writes the complicated autobiography which is required for some college applications. She found that the questions ranged from "How is your health?" to "What major field of study do you wish to enter?"

McCAY, JOYCE—College Preparatory Course; FTA 4; German Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Vice-President 4.

McCLELLAN, JOHN—General Course; Earle High School, Arkansas 1,2.

McCOY, JAMES—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,2,4; Alltold 2,3,4, Page One Editor 3, Editor-in-chief 4; Class Play 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; Science Club 3,4, President 3; Band 1,2,3,4, President 4; Orchestra 3,4; Thespians 3,4, President 4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Lion 4.

McCOY, TIM—College Preparatory Course; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

McNUTT, VIVIAN—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1.

NASH, JUDY—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

NEFF, JERRY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2.

NELSON, MARY SUZANNE—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; GAA 2,3,4.

NICHOLS, CHARLEEN—Clerical Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



Seniors Learn Knack of Hall Movement;



NIX, RICHARD—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; Band 2.

NOLEN, LARRY—Trade Course.

NORTHCUTT, REX—College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 2.

NORTON, PATRICIA—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2; Nurse's Assistant 3,4; FTA 3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4, Secretary 3; White Caps 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4.

NOTHSTINE, NAOMI—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; GAA 2.

NULL, LINDA—College Preparatory Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Red Cross 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; GAA 2,3,4, Secretary 3; Music Honor Society 3,4.

OKLAK, LENORE—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; National Honor Society 4.

OSMAKSI, EVELYN—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Home Ec Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

PARKER, GERRY—College Preparatory Course; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.

PAUWELS, TOM—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4.

PAWLOWSKI, RICHARD—College Preparatory Course; French Club 3,4; Hall Guides 3,4; Science Club 2,3; Baseball 2,4; National Honor Society 4.

PAYNE, MIKE—Trade Course.

PEARSON, RODNEY—College Preparatory Course; French Club 2; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Stage Crew 3,4.

PEIFFER, HOWARD—General Course; Baseball 4.

PERKINS, DIANE—College Preparatory Course; Frances Parker High School, Chicago, Illinois 1; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 4.

PERSON, GARY—General Course.

PERSYN, DALE—General Course; Basketball 1.

PHILLIPS, VALERIE—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2; White Caps 1,2.

Three Years' Training Improve Speeds

PIETERS, JIM—College Preparatory Course; Science Club 4; Golf 2,3,4.

PICHI, ROSEMARY—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; Student Council 3; Office Assistant 4; Alltold 3; Miskodeed 3,4, Academic Editor 4; Blackfriars 2; FTA 4; Red Cross 2; Science Club 2,4; Spanish Club 3,4, President 3; White Caps 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

PLEASANT, RICHARD—General Course.

POTTS, MARSHA—General Course; Office Assistant 4; French Club 1; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; Music Honor Society 4.

POYNTER, TOM—General Course; Hi-Y 1; Basketball 1,4; Cross Country 3,4; Football 1; M-Men's Club 4; Track 3,4.

PRESSLER, SHARON—General Course; Blackfriars 2,3; Commercial Club 4; Home Ec Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Cecilians 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Honor Society 3,4.

PRUGH, JAMES—College Preparatory Course; Laboratory High School, Terre Haute 1,2.

QUICK, CARMAN—General Course; Student Council 1; Art Club 2,4; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 3,4; Latin Club 2; White Caps 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

RADABAUGH, DAVID—General Course; Baseball 1,2.

RAMSEY, KATHY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2,4; Alltold 1,2,3,4, Page Three Editor 3, Managing Editor 4; Blackfriars 1,2; FTA 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4, President 4.

RAUCH, PATRICIA—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Underclass Editor 4; Blackfriars 2,3,4; Commercial Club 4; FTA 2,3,4; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

RAY, ARTIE MAE—General Course.

REEVES, SHARON—General Course; Hall Guides 4.

REIDENBACH, LINDA—Clerical Course; Rich Central High School, Olympia Fields, Illinois 1,2.

REINHOLTZ, WAYNE—General Course; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 1; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Historian 3.

REITH, EDWARD E.—General Course; Hi-Y 1; History Club 3,4, Sergeant-at-arms 3; A Cappella Choir 3,4.

RICE, FRED—General Course; Football 2.

RICE, THOMAS—General Course; Hall Guides 3; Hi-Y 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4.



Though Clumsy and Uncomfortably Hot,



ROBERTSON, BARRY—General Course; Football 1,2,3.
ROBINSON, PAM—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 3; Blackfriars 1,2; German Club 1,2; History Club 3, Treasurer; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3; Cecilians 3; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4, Scribe 4.
RODTS, BARBARA—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 4; Librarians 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

RODTS, JIM—General Course.
RONAN, MIKE—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3.
ROSELL, HAROLD—General Course.

ROSPOPO, EVELYN—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4; History Club 4.
ROYER, SHARYN—Clerical Course; Art Club 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1; GAA 2,3,4.
ROYS, VERNE—General Course; French Club 2; Hall Guides 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Chaplain 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.

RUSSELL, EVA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 2; Y-Teens 1.
RUTHRAUFF, EDITH—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 4; Miskodeed 3,4, Academic Editor 4; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 4; FTA 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
RUTKOWSKI, DAVE—General Course.

RYNO, MICHAEL—General Course; Student Council 2; All-told 2,3; A Cappella Choir 2,3.
SCHAFER, LARRY—Pre-Engineering Course.
SCHOTT, GARY—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2; History Club 4; Vice-President; M-Men's Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

SCHALLIOL, GARRY STEVEN—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1,2,4, Social Chairman 4; Miskodeed 3,4, Business Manager 4; FTA 2; Hi-Y 2,3; Ushers Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4, Treasurer 4; Jr. Lion 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
SCHRADER, RALPH—College Preparatory Course; Clay High School 1; Hall Guides 4; History Club 4, Sergeant-at-arms; Science Club 4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
SCHWARTZ, RUDY—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3,4, Circulation Manager 4; Debate 2; German Club 1,2; Science Club 4; A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Swimming 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Thespians 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Caps and Gowns Add to Senior Prestige

SCOTT, CAROL—General Course; Christian Day School 1; Y-Teens 2.

SEAMAN, PAMELA—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,3; German Club 4; Hall Guides 2.

SEELY, GERALDINE—Clerical Course; Alltold 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Home Ec Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 2.

SELLERS, DOUG—Trade Course.

SELTZER, VAUGHN—General Course.

SHANE, DARLENE—General Course; Art Club 4.

SHELBY, THOMAS—Trade Course; M-Men's Club 3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

SHELER, BOB—General Course; Alltold 3.

SHUTES, LARRY—College Preparatory Course; Book Guild 4; French Club 2; Hall Guides 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3,4; Ushers Club 2; Football 2,4.

SIGNORINO, FRANK—General Course; History Club 4; Stage Crew 1,2; Wrestling 1.

SIMCOX, RON—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 3.

SINKA, REBECCA ANN—General Course; Student Council 1; FTA 1; Spanish Club 3.

SIRI, LINDA—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; Miskodeed 3,4; Activities Editor 4; Blackfriars 2; Hall Guides 1; Latin Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Secretary 4; Cecilians 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4.

SIROK, MARK—Trade Course; Basketball 1; M-Men's Club 3,4; Tennis 2; Track 4; Swimming 3,4.

SKORCHDD, ANN—General Course; Student Council 1; Art Club 4; Red Cross 1,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

SMITH, DENNIS—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2; Basketball 1; Cross Country 4; Football 1,2,3; M-Men's Club 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4.

SMITH, JO ELLEN—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,4; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

SMITH, MARY—Stenographic Course; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.



Seniors Gasp at Transformation in Gym



SMITH, TOMAS—Trade Course; Adams High School 1; Track 3.



SNEDDON, JANETTE—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 3,4; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3.



SNYDER, AMY—College Preparatory Course; Y-Teens 1,3; GAA 2,3,4, Treasurer 4.



SNYDER, DONALD—General Course; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.



SNYDER, SHIRLEY—Pre-Nursing Course; FTA 4; Home Ec Club 3; Latin Club 3,4; White Caps 1.



SOSTACK, CHERYL—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 3, 4; Blackfriars 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3.



SOUTHERLAND, JUANITA—Clerical Course.



SPAINHOWER, JIM—General Course.



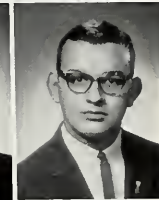
SPEAR, RODNEY—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3; FTA 1; German Club 4, Sergeant-at-arms; History Club 4; Science Club 3,4.



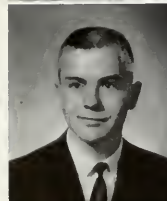
SPEER, BARBARA—College Preparatory Course; Riley High School 1,2; Librarians 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4.



SPENCER, GARRY—General Course.



STANLEY, RICHARD—General Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Golf 1; Swimming 2.



STEBBINS, HARDY—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Track 1.



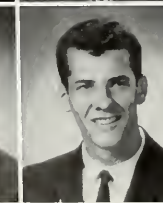
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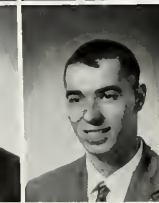
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STOKES, ALICE—General Course; Alltold 3,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; History Club 3; Home Ec Club 1,4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll 4.



STOVER, LONNIE—General Course; Basketball 1,2; Track 3.



STROMBECK, JOHN—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4, President; FTA 2; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

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STSCHERBAN, ELLA—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 2,3; Commercial Club 2; German Club 4; Secretary; Hall Guides 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4.

SULLIVAN, ROGER—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Hi-Y 3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1.

TAYLOR, NANCY—General Course; Student Council 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

TEMPLETON, BUD—General Course; German Club 1; History Club 1; Stage Crew 4; Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,3.

TETERS, LINDA—Clerical Course; Office Assistant 1,2,4.

THACKER, MIKE—General Course; Track 1.

THIELKE, SHARON—Clerical Course; Princeton High School, Cincinnati, Ohio 1; Penn High School 1; Office Assistant 4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3; National Honor Society 4.

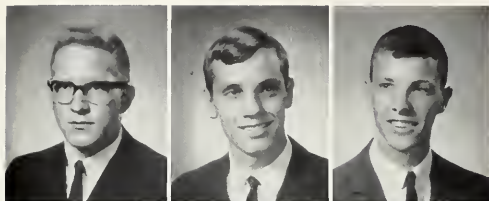
THOMAS, MARCIA—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 1; Alltold 3; Class Play 3,4; Art Club 3,4; Commercial Club 3; French Club 2; FTA 1; Science Club 2, Secretary-Treasurer; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Cecilians 4; Thespians 3,4.

THOMAS, PATRICIA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 2,3.



DISCUSSION. Meetings with 32 representatives from Indiana and Michigan schools helped many seniors decide which college to attend. One representative tells a group of seniors that a year's education for his college, Indiana State, ranges from \$1,400 to \$2,000.

Seniors Attend Class Night Activities;



THOMAS, WADE—College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3; History Club 4; Red Cross 1,2; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Football 2.

THOMPSON, JACK—General Course; Alltold 4; Art Club 2,3; Wrestling 3,4.

THOMPSON, RICK—Pre-Engineering Course; Science Club 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3.



THOMSON, DEBBIE—College Preparatory Course; Office Assistant 3; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1; French Club 4, Vice-President; Latin Club 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4.

TITUS, PEGGY—Clerical Course; Blackfriars 2; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 2,4.

TORIAN, TIM—College Preparatory Course; Class Play 4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 2; Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club 2,3; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.



TRACAS, DIANE—Stenographic Course; Student Council 1,4; Office Assistant 1; Commercial Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3; Home Ec Club 2; Y-Teens 1,4.

TRIPPEL, LINDA—General Course; Commercial Club 3,4; German Club 2; Home Ec Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Cecilians 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

TRUEAX, BOB—General Course; Hi-Y 1; History Club 2.



TYDCAT, DAVID—Bookkeeping Course; Commercial Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1.

VAN DE GENAHTHE, SANDY—Stenographic Course; White Caps 1.

VAN DEN DRIESSE, JIM—College Preparatory Course; Stage Crew 3; Ushers Club 1,2,3.



VAN DE WALLE, SHARON—Pre-Nursing Course; Nurse's Assistant 2,3,4; Commercial Club 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; White Caps 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4.

VAN HAVER, PETE—General Course; Class Play 4; Blackfriars 3,4; Commercial Club 4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Ushers Club 1,2,3,4, President 2; Cross Country 4; Thespians 3,4.

VAN HOEDT, RICHARD—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4.



VAN ORSDOLL, ROGER—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; History Club 3,4, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 2; Science Club 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

VAN RIE, WALLY—General Course; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4.

VAN VOOREN, KAREN—College Preparatory Course; FTA 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2.

Some Earn Awards and Scholarships

VERNASCO, JUDY—General Course; White Caps 1,2,3,4, President 2; Nurse's Assistant 2,3,4.

WACHS, CHRISTINA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Home Ec Club 1,2.

WAELEBROECK, PAMELA—College Preparatory Course; Blackfriars 1,2,3; French Club 3,4; FTA 3; Y-Teens 3; GAA 2,3,4.

WANBAUGH, LYNDA—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; FTA 3.

WARREN, VANCE—Trade Course; Craftsmen's Club 4.

WATSON, BOB—General Course; Basketball 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

WATSON, TOM—General Course; Basketball 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Track 2,3.

WATT, MARY ANN—College Preparatory Course; Student Council 2; Red Cross 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4, Vice-President 4; Cecilians 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Music Honor Society 2,3,4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4.

WEESNER, PAMELA—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 1,3,4; Class Play 3,4; Blackfriars 1,2; Debate 3,4; French Club 4; FTA 3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 2; Thespians 4.

WEINBERG, KENT—College Preparatory Course; Hi-Y 1,2; Football 1,2; Swimming 2,3.

WEINKAUF, RITA—College Preparatory Course; St. Joseph's High School 1; Class Treasurer 4; Miskodeed 3,4, Underclass Editor 4; Blackfriars 2; FTA 2,3,4; Science Club 4; Spanish Club 3,4, Vice-President 3; National Honor Society 3,4; BPW 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

WELLS, BARBARA—College Preparatory Course; Miskodeed 3; Art Club 1,2,3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; French Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3,4.

WENDRICKS, MARGIE—Clerical Course; Bremen High School 1,2; Commercial Club 4.

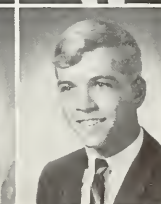
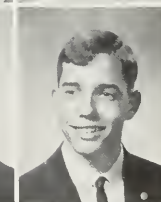
WENSITS, DAVE—General Course.

WEST, GARY—General Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3, President 3.

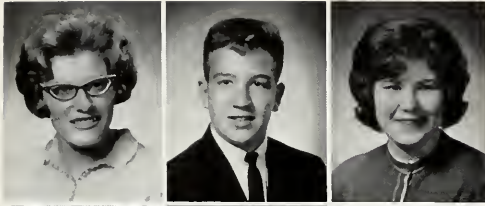
WHETSTONE, EARL—General Course; Hall Guides 3,4, President 4; Hi-Y 2; Football 2.

WHITE, SANDY—College Preparatory Course; Alltold 2,3; French Club 2,3; FTA 1,2,3,4; Hall Guides 1,2; Science Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4.

WHITNEY, TOM—College Preparatory Course; Board of Control 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Miskodeed 3; Class Play 3,4; French Club 1,2, President 2; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Vice-President 1, Treasurer 4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Thespians 3,4.



That Wonderful Flip of Achievement:



WHYBREW, SHERRY—Clerical Course; Commercial Club 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Y-Teens 1.

WIGHT, ALLEN—College Preparatory Course; Hall Guides 1; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Golf 1,3,4; Wrestling 1.

WILKINSON, LOIS—Clerical Course; Plymouth High School 2; Blackfriars 3; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,3,4.



WILLIAMS, THERESA—General Course; Y-Teens 1,2; GAA 2,3,4.

WILSON, DOREEN—Stenographic Course; Nurse's Assistant 1,2; Alltold 4; Blackfriars 1,4; Commercial Club 2,3,4; French Club 2; Home Ec Club 1; Science Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Thespians 4.

WILSON, FRANK—General Course; Commercial Club 2; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 3,4; Track 1,4.



WINKLER, SUE—General Course; Office Assistant 2; Blackfriars 1,2; Commercial Club 3; Hall Guides 3; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3,4.

WISE, CHARLENE—Home Economics Course; Y-Teens 1,2.

WISEMAN, BARBARA—General Course; Cinema Club 3; FTA 2; Y-Teens 1,2,4; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Cecilians 3,4; GAA 3; Music Honor Society 4.



WISHMAN, LOUIS—General Course.

WITZ, SUSAN—Stenographic Course; Office Assistant 4; Class Play 3, Student Director; Art Club 1; Blackfriars 1,2,3; Commercial Club 3,4; French Club 2; FTA 2,3; Red Cross 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; GAA 3; Thespians 3,4.

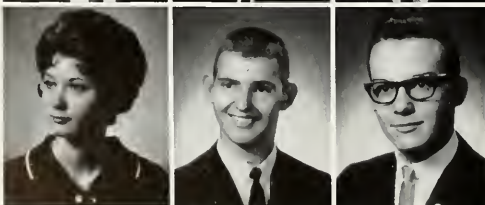
WOOD, JUDY—General Course; Penn High School 1,2; Albany (Georgia) High School 3.



WOODRUFF, EDDIE—General Course; Ushers Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3.

WUKOVITS, BOB—College Preparatory Course; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; M-Men's Club 2,3,4.

WYRICK, RICHARD—General Course; History Club 4; Ushers Club 1,2.



YERK, IRENE—Clerical Course.

YODER, RON—Trade Course.

YOUNG, JIM—General Course; Cinema Club 1,2,3; Craftsmen's Club 4; Engineering Club 1,2, Secretary-Treasurer 2; Hall Guides 3; History Club 2,3; Science Club 2; Stage Crew 3,4.

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YOUNG, JUDY—Stenographic Course; Commercial Club 3,4; Y-Teens 4.

ZAVOR, BOB—Bookkeeping Course; Latin Club 1; Science Club 2; Orchestra 2,3.

ZANOTTI, DON—General Course; Craftsmen's Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Football Manager 1,2.

ZEIGER, DAN—General Course; Hi-Y 2,3; Stage Crew 2.

ZEILER, FRED—General Course; German Club 1,2, Treasurer 2; Librarians 4.

ZULEGER, FRANK—General Course; Orchestra Manager 2,3,4.



GRADUATING SENIORS whose pictures do not appear in the senior section are Rita Armfield, Gerald Herring, David Holmes, Dan Lattimer, Walter Lentine, Frank Mitchell, Nina Newcomer, Bradford Perry, Sharon Reed, Jerry Stauffer, and Henry Woolley. Some of the seniors whose pictures appear withdrew from school or for some other reason did not graduate.

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Parties and Pranks Enliven Existence of Seventeen Staffers

"Cut it—Martha's coming!" was a frequent cry of our unofficial 219 lookouts as we seventeen Miskodeeders artfully combined rubber band shoots, "mock" matches, bull sessions, and parties with the seriousness of meeting deadlines for the 1965 Miskodeed. During regular Miskodeed hours we often yakked about source theme grades, the merits of the coaching staff, and the best way to slam the Alltold, frazzling the nerves of our adviser, Miss Martha Miller.

Our staff had its share of colorful personalities. Joe "Alliteration Al" had an uncanny tendency to write everything imaginable in alliterated style. Lauding the "Cavemen's consecutive conquests" and the "malicious mangling by the Maroon matmen," Joe not only started an infectious alliteration epidemic which spread to the entire staff but also kept a little book recording his own classic examples. Ron conjured up the most fantastic excuses for not getting his work done on time. Gare consistently appeared wearing suits covered with mysterious mohair that coincidentally matched the colors of Jean's sweaters.

Seventeen birthday parties, complete with cakes (often cut with scissors when someone forgot a knife) and little white plastic forks which soon became encrusted with an interesting array of frosting colors, highlighted our eating efforts. Expeditions regularly went to Cline's for phosphates and Fritos, and a National Honor reception committee provided a whole box of left-over cookies which we promptly chugged in six minutes flat.

Although we did have our lighter moments, Miskodeed was far from being a fun-time activity. Involved in our work was a grave responsibility to the entire school to present an accurate and interesting story of the year. The seemingly endless after-school hours, the always-breaking camera, and headlines and copy that just wouldn't fit were only a few of our headaches. But our efforts were worth it. We all learned a great deal about writing or business managing, about budgeting our time, and about learning to cooperate with sixteen other individuals, all necessary to produce the best Miskodeed possible. We have tried and now can only hope that you the reader will like our "pea-green" book.



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